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An Article Once Thrown Assay.

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A ball of fire suspended

Low o'er a molten sea;
Infinite glory blende1

Lost in eternity.
A vivid crim on paling, With pencilings of gold; A white cloud outward sailing Foam billows, fold on fold. A quivering, raliant ra; ture; Red torches flaming high; A thousand wave: that capture

Pale rose tints from the sky. A lesser glory blen ling With blue, more faint'y blue; A rosy light ascending
To pierce all distance through, Commingling tints grow fainter; A dim fire burning low Ah, never skill of painter

Can mix the colors so. A mel'owed beauty lingers: 1 A curtain, pearly gray, Is drawn by unseen fingers Across the face of day. Gone the resplendent wonder; God's glory in sel away,

Like sunset's fleeting kiss,
Tells tales of transient glory,
Lost rapture, vanished bliss. -- Brooklyn Magazine,

house where I was boarding, and in stormy weather I was conveyed to and

I was left alone to wait for the farmer's sleigh, which I had every reason to besleigh, which I had every reason to be- and I shall keep you here." lieve would soon be at the door. It was From 11 to 12 I sat in a chair near the apidly revolving mill that instantly realmost dark at 4 o'clock, and I got my stove, while he paced up and down and luces them to meal, which goes to the slimost dark at 4 o'clock, and I got my things on and sat down by the stove and waited three-quarters of an hour beginning to wonder why Farmer Watkins did not driveup. We had a couple of lamps, and Highted one and began work on an intricate nathematical problem. The slipped first away, and when light up it was half-past 5. I then felt atoms accident hal happened my friends and they would not come a deader that some accident hal happened my friends and they would not come for an old the scene very much exetted. According the me, and I decided to foot it home. I had not left the schoolhouse a hundred when had not left the schoolhouse and colores liquid. And alone on the schoolhouse and colorles is liquid. And the schoolhouse and colorles is liquid. And the schoolhouse and colorles is liquid. And the school had when had not left the school had when had not left the school had when had not le

enough of my neonday meal left in the came for me, having been detained the nines, nitrate of soda, from Peru, sul-

This is going to be a bitter cold Germany. The fuel has been tried for man, a celebrated English nebleman, railway work, but so far without any that one day he occupied a conspicuous great success.

He Probably Didn't.

nave done nothing rashly—not deprived the property of the necessities of life or given me, money which another standeth take heed lest he fall. life or given me money which ought to have been saved for rent." "Oh, well," she replied, as she made

A Full Day's Work at School. "Did you have all your lessons at school to-day, little boy?"

fices now and then. I hope you won't storm. The wind blew so hard that the a few months. camble or get drunk with it."-[Detroit locomotive headlight and lights in lanterns carried by the train hands were extinguished, and sand drifted upon the

A Wonderful Clock. Another great clock has been added to

and put the processional curiosity of Berne Tower into the shade. The latest effort of the renowned Christian Martin of Villingen, in the Black Forest, is said in its way to surpass anything of the sounds of seed and 500 pounds of lint. kind yet attempted. It is three and a half metres high, two and three-quarters broad, and shows the seconds, minutes, produce about 500 pounds of cotton seed quarter hours, hours, days, weeks, months, which brings the planter \$10 per ton or the four seasons, the years, and leap \$2.50 per acre. A ton of seed yields 76 gallons of oil, which sells for about 30 99.999 of the Christian era. cents per gallon. It also yields about 20

valuable only to mix with other food for cattle, but which is now returned to the soil in the shape of fertilizer.

ety of useful mitteria and summan.

It also contains a vast number of working figures representing the life of The gossypium is a fertilizer especialy adapted to the needs of cotton, and ancient pagan and Tentonic mytholo- hatch them, as the turkey lien is a pergies. Sixty separate and individualized sistent si.ter and does her duty faithits principal ingredient is cotton-seed meal, or the pulverized cake from which statuettes strike the sixty minutes, fully, while the eggs are nearly always cotton-seed oil has been expressed. As Death is represented, as in Holbein's fa- fertile. A single union of the gobble the gossypium factory is dependent upon mous dance, in the form of a skeleton, and hen will fertilize all the eggs the the cil mill for material, and the latter In another part appear the Twelve hen may lay during the season. Like finds in the fertilizer works a ready Apostles, the Seven Ages of Man, mod-market for its largest product, the two effect after the description of Shakspeare, feeble and tender when young, but hens. When young and growing they are often found closely connected and the four seasons, the twelve signs of the hardy when matured. The most impor-Zodiac, and so on. The cotton-seed upon en'ering the During the night time a watchman get wet. They must not even be allowed

mill first passes through the 'finters"— sallies forth, and blows the hour upon delicate machines which remove from his horn, while at sunrise chanticleer ap Keep them, with the hen in a roomy run, each separate seed every particle of its pears and crows lustily. The cuckoo dry, and sheltered from winds for fleecy covering which has escaped the also calls, but only once a year, on the week. Then let them out on clear days cruder process of the cotton-gin. From first day in spring. Besides the figures after the dew is off in the morning. there is a whole series of movable figures and get them up early at night. Feed its hull or shell is split open and torn off. In ename, exhibiting in succession the fourteen gether as bread, with chopped onion in irons, during which operation it gives Stations of the Cross. At a certain hour it, and give finely chopped meat and out a rich, unctous odor, suggestive of a little sacristan rings a beil in the spire, bone meal at least once a day. Feed culinary operations on a large scale, but and knee's down and folds his hands, as often, and vary the food to anything act at all unpleasant. The boiled seed, if in prayer; and, above all, the musical they will eat after they are a week old, incased in small coarse bags, then works are said to have a sweet and debut always feed meat. Always look out goes to "press." Twenty bags filled licious flutelike tone .- St. James Ga- for lice, as that is often the cause of

with the well-cooked mass are thrust into | zette. Alaska's Wonderful Scenery. From the northwest corner of Wash-British Columbia, and as far north as until school was dismissed for the day. It, but as I reached the locked door he sirely expressed from the several bags, and each contains merely a hard, dry the scholars, but all finally got away and 'No, you can't go. You are one of lake. From these cakes the sacking lake the sacking of the several bags, and each contains merely a hard, dry broad rivers and bays is spread out below to write for the farmer's the dear to do your region is stripped to be used again fore the ever-devouring gaze of the

THE subscriber, twing ealarged his Carriage for eligibles for coveryamen of passangers to the eligibles for coveryamen of passangers to the eligible for the use of plants, and then the builts of the cotton seed are true to it. The wint it was blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and distinct or the promptly and satisfactorily.

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A Russian efficial report states that the same time. But it does this very imperfectly, as the corn is usually damp when husked, and it is not possible for delectation of candidates who were at me, but advanced to the stove, shook use of peat as fuel in factories is rapidly will, so that the entire cost of the fertilithat she might not sleep till the day of at me, but advanced to the stove, shook of the

The Work of a Moment,

position. - [G mileman's Magazine, Here, according to the "Almanach de of water. Goths," is a table showing the ages on One use for Jan. 1, 1887, of the various crowned up into strips two or three inches wide King of the Belgians, 51; Louis, King of Portugal, 48; Charles, King of Roumania, 47; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 44; Humbert, King of Italy, 42; Alexander III. Emperor of Russia, 41;

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

eep effect very marked improve-One thing appears to have been pretty well demonstrated on the Rural's experiment grounds, viz: "That a larger quantity of pointoes, as well as pointoes of a better quality, can be raised with chemical fertilizers than with manure." heavy weights, should be a strong in ducement to farmers to use rams of mutwhich other stock refuse, really increases the product of grasses for other stock.

Several correspondents state that dis-- Northeastern Farmer. ease among swine is checked by a change of pasture and food. One in Davis county, Ia., says: "Hogs are fed on working figures representing the life of called upon to perform is to raise the blue grass until ready for fattening, man, the creel of Christendom, and the young turkeys. It is not difficult to when they are corn-fed, which probably

is the reason for their exemption from tion, and are always apparently hungry If allowed to forage they can be kept at a very small expense, but when kept in confinement they consume more than is that misery loves company. produce a carcass equivalent to the food onsumed. In trimming a hedge something cls

proper shape should be given it. There April May." is nothing so attractive or ornamental as shapely, well kept hedge, and it adds value to the farm.

The Ohio agricultural college states as the results of experiments there in soiling cattle that half the number of acres will feed the same amount of stock and keep them in better condition if the product be cut and placed before them. Nevertheless solving is not everywhere profitable. A Western New York farmer who buys

sheep from the West to fatten in the fall, says he last year made a profit when his neighbors made none, by buying split and colored beans, which he fed with corn, instead of an all corn ration. He

There is no necessity for expensive or claborately built poultry houses. All the ornament that can be applied will amount to nothing unless hens are kept

he recommends as a positive advantage the value is lost. Ruins and melting his fat was used for lard until cotton mixing soot with this compost. In the snows soak and drain the stalks of their seed oil and wagon grease took its absence of soot, the next best thing, in nutriment, while inside the stook mice place .- [Detroit Free Press. his opinion, is to mix in burnt plaster to pursue their ravag a without fear of which a small quantity of superphos-phate is added, the free acid of which mice will easily destroy one-quarter of

of absorbing the excess of moisture and One of the arguments in favor of judge from the account of an applicant few days and turned once or twice dur- grain. But a worse objection than this ride. Sergeant Thompson took a dea strange explanation of the face of the from 600 to 800 pounds to the acre. — put in the crib on the ear. There is saddled him, I took him out on the much dampness in the grain or new corn, green and walked him round. and it needs the circulation of air which it gets in the crib when on the cob to right, but directly the sergeant sang out, dry it out.

Sherman and the "Youngest Soldier." an elevation somewhere over my head, No oil penetrates wood so well as Gen. Sherman is famous for his crude petroleum, none is so cheap, and brusque manners. He has never allowed the like with me hear the his hear. the effete and luxuriant East to tame his wild Western nature. A few years ago tered pleasantly around. killed cabbage worms with a mixture of he was at a big meeting of the Grand

one pound of bubach with 200 gallons Army of the Republic at St. Louis, very well," said the sergeant, in a disapwhen a young man approached him and "General, you don't know me, but I have

known you a long time. I suppose I was the youngest soldier who served with Fairfield (Me.) Journal succeeded in you during the war, and I want to shake splitting a hurricane. Seeing it comhands with my old commander," Gen. ing straight towards his barn, he took a pig digests a larger percentage of Sherman looked at the young man a mo- two boards and holding, them with his grain, converting it into animal increase, ment, and said: "My friend, I suppose best hold, before the barn, the ends toat least 1000 men have claimed the honor gether in front of him so that they A Connecticut farmer is credited with of being the youngest of my soldiers." formed a sort of wedge, he spread the shooting hogs in the forehead with a How old where you when you entered hurricane apart, so that it only took off small rifle, which he considers the most the service?" "I was just 13," was the two corners of the barn. For preserv-

breed for eggs just as one can breed for milk or butter. An egg from a good you had better stayed at home with your

An Apt Que tion.

"Do you know why a girl is called a belle?" asked a Harlem girl of her bash-"No; can't imagine," was the reply.

"Because it is proper to ring her."

NO. 46.

Clover hay is one of the best of foods for sheep. Sheep that are old and out of condition will improve surprisingly on clover hay, and sometimes become quite fleshy.

Expectation.

Between the sunset and the sun Right slumbers on the sleeping bars, and through its curtain, one by one, Gleam tender glances of the stars Between the sunset and the sun.

And so between my love's lips lies An untold message meant for me; Whether 'twill bring me sweet surprise Or dole or doubt or paradise, Is known alone to destiny.

Yet as I wait a dream of tears Some of the large mutton breeds of sheep, such as Oxfords, often shear from That hints of hope and flatters fears; And on her lips a burst of sighs, And on her lids a red that dies To slumberous shadows that fall and rise Till as I seek some sign to see, Between her eyelids and her eyes ton breeds for crossing on the native Love lights his lamp and laughs at me.

—Francis Howard William

HUMOROUS.

A noticeable feature-A crooked nose Many a man seeks a girl for her pa Bread is never made until it i

kneaded. One of the latest serenade songs is, "O, tell me love is the dog tied up. A new solution of the time-honored

conundrum, Why do poor people marry Charity, they say, covers a multitude of sins; but an exchange thinks there is

not nearly enough of it to go round. "Can February March?" asked the punster, with a sickly smile. "Perhaps not," replied the quiet man, "but Dr. Johnson once, speaking of a quarrelsome fellow, said: "If he had

two ideas in his head they would fall out with each other.

Ending of a boy's letter from board ing-school: "I can't write any more, for my feet are so cold that I can't hold a pen. Your affectionate son. Tommy. A professional plamist says a person can never tell a lie with his hand shut-We know people who can tell a lie with

Queen Victoria has ordered from a yons firm 2,800,000 pocket handker chiefs with her picture on them, for the occasion of her coming jubilee, thus presheep thrive and fatten faster than full paring the way for the hardest and most extensive blow her dynasty has yet received.

The pig is a familiar object in natural history, and his origin dates back to

Candidates for appointment upon the will eventually prevent the escape of the value of the corn in a stook through mounted police force in Australia are reammonia. A mixture of two parts burnt the winter. This is a pretty heavy tax quired to give an exhibition of their plaster and one part superphosphate may to pay for delaying work that costs fully skill in rifling. This feature, of the exbe kept in readiness to mix with the as much to do in the spring as it would amination is made sufficiently amusing to those who conduct it, if we may So long as I only walked, he went all

"Canter!" down went his head, his back curled up, and his heels reached into a proper frame of mind, and he can-"You'll do; dismount. You stuck on

Splitting a Hurricane. ing barns or serving yarns, there's noth-

Hard Luck. "You say you have met with hard luck?' she queried of the tramp who

stood on the doorstep. "Yes, indeed-very hard." "What was it?" "Why, ma'am, I invested my last \$3 in a lottery ticket and never drew a blessed prize. Ah! If you rich people

Invitations will be out next week. - only knew the misfortunes of the poor!" - Free Press.

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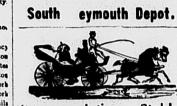
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We stand the gray sky under, Beside a sea of gray. And sigh because life's story,

A School Teacher's Story. In the winter of 1874-5 I was teaching country school in Onio, not far from the village of Medina, I was a girl only 17 years old, and weighed less than 100 pounds, and those who knew me would any presence of mind in the face of

fro in the sleigh. It was clearly understood that should it come on to snow and bluster during the day the farmer was to come for me at the close of school. In ordinary weather the walk was one to 13th day of January it began to snow and blow in the most furious manner, while the temperature fell 20° It was 11 o'clock at night before he gradually, but with a terribly relentless

hidden. He did not seem to even glance

A faintness came over me as he spoke, and I had to sit down. We were on the opposite sides of the stove, and I saw that he was a man of about 30, medium height, slight build, and respectable appearance. There was nothing ab ut him of the tramp or tough, and his voice was a pleasant one. I was certain I had never seen him before, and I also fell from the first that there was something wrong in his coming the way he did.

would have been full of remarks and juestions, and he would not have locked the doors on us. I looked him over like one in a dream. I felt a great faintneand a great fear, and yet I could no stovepipe. By and by it came to me that he was an insane man, and for half a minute I shut my eyes and hal th satisfaction Guaranteed, and hardest kind of a fight to keep from Prices Very Favorable. fainting away. When I opened them | zar.

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he was regarding me with a cunning leer, and directly he said: COTTON SEED OIL. "You think you will run away school, but I shall have my eyes on you all the time. School will now begin. He went to my desk and rang the andbell in a vigorous manner, picked in a ruler and a book, and then, standin front of the desk he, said to me In every bale of cotton there are 1000 "Class in orthography come forward." While as I told you, I was terribly s about two ceres of land are required o raise a bale of cotton, one acre will

frightened, I had the presence of mind to understand that I had a lunatic to deal with, and that he must be humored. When he had repeated his command a second time I went forward to a recitaion bench, and he began giving out words for me to spell. The "lesson" pounds of short staple lint, useful for was not half over when my belief in his insanity was confirmed. After the first there is the meal, formerly considered few words he began to pronouned backward. When he gave out the word unicorn he pronounced it "cornuni." When I gave it the right pronunciation and began to spell it in a proper way he interrupted me with: "Stop! The world has been going on

oo fast for the last fifty years, and must stop, or be thrown off its axis. We must go backward where we can." In pursuance of his theory he pro ounced the word "fulfi," as "filful," and I humored him by spelling words that way. After about half an hour he laid the book down, complimenting me on my smartness, and during a recess of five minutes he walked up and down the floor, with his head down and his arms behind him, like one in deep thought. nave laughed at the idea of my having Thus far he had betrayed no temper nor sign of violence, and I began to breather easier. I even calculated that it might be possible to trick him. He presently called me up to recite in geography, and

"It is not so. We have been fools. In ordinary weather the wark was one to be enjoyed. Just after noon on the An island is a hill 200 hundred feet high,

here his insanity was still more apparent.

brick schoolhouse, a large pile of dry Then I asked for permission to go home wood, and no one knew how cold it was and get my slate pencil. He accorded the receiving tanks below, has been enuntil school was dismissed for the day. it, but as I reached the locked door he lively expressed from the several bags,

of him, but his unexpected advent and peat-bogs telonging to the Crown were profit, -[Harper's Weekly. Hay, Wood the cool manner in which he acted quite being worked on leases, the total area took my breath away for a couple of being 6,000 acres. This year there are minutes. However, I final y found thirty soice to inquire:

"Did Uncle Bill send you for me?"

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The your ever write a letter, and just soice to inquire:

50,000 acres, containing pent to the estimate of the your pen fall on it, or a drop of ink blot the fair page? He looked me in the eyes for a few fathoms. Many manufacturers are giv- It was the work of a moment, but the seconds, and then walked through to the outer door, locked it, came back to and this is especially the case in the Did you never cut yourself unexpectedly the inner door and locked that, and as province of Valdimir. Peat-cutting ma-he slipped the keyes into his pocket, he chines are supplied chiefly from Moscow, heal the wound and even then a scar rebut a few are sent from Belgium and mained. It is related of Lord Brough-

ready to close the door, "we are all expected and commanded to make sacri-Willows and Alkali, Ore., by a sand

'Yes, sir; an' more too." "More than all your lessons?"

An Oregon Sand Storm, Teains on the Northern Pacific railroad were recently detained between George, King of the Greeks, 41; Milao,

ff. The only way the trains got through | Conductor - Yes, sir. The fireman's with timothy and redtep, which is much full lover. was by shovelling the sand from run ahead to chase a cow off the track, better than either one alone, as the mixthe track and pushing ahead and the engineer's crowded on a little ture is more complete in food elements. "Yes, fir a lickin'!" - [Harper's Ba- foot by foot, the san't closing in behind in ore steam to try to keep up with him. It should be fed with an allowance of the cars as fast as they were moved on. - [Pittsburg Dispatch.

the horological wonders of the world-a piece of mechanism that will vie with the elaborate marvel of Strasburg Cathedral,

Moreover, it tells on its face the rect time for various latitudes, together making cotton batting, etc. Besides with the phases of the moon and a variety of useful information generally con-

the city of Juneau, Alaska, nearly a thousand miles, a picturesque panorama traveler. Nature's noblest efforts in scenic effects are here displayed. It is the mountainous regions of Colorado

The West halians have a curious ex shard or flounder, which is all awry, [Practical Farmer, with its eyes on one side of its face in stead of being straight, like the eyes of a straight and sensible fish face, but and, in any event, beaves. one day it insulted a passing herring,

which, as a panishment, it was never able to draw its face back to its origina' place in a group to have his daguerreotype taken. But at an unfortunate mo-He Probably Didn't.

A trump who called at a house on Columbia street yesterday and asked for money was handed a penny by the these facts? Just this: It takes a life the street of these facts? Just this: It takes a life the street of the st woman.

"Madame," he said, after he had a moment to destroy it. "Watch and II, Emperor of B azil, 61; Francis Joamoment to destroy it. "Watch and have done nothing rashly—not deprived temptration" Let the thin that it is thin that it is the thin that it is t

Cn a Slow Road.

Sheep Improve the Land.

ment in pastures. Pastures which have become so thoroughly run out and overworth fencing for cattle pasture, by being given over to the sheep for a few years, will be brought into a productive condition. Any pasture used for cattle and horses may profitably have as many sheep added to the stock as there are acres in the pasture, and the pasture will be benefitted thereby. Sheep eat so many kinds of plants which cattle and this fact, with their ability to attain very horses refuse, that the addition of a few sheep, by keeping down those plants

Baleing Vonng Turkeys. The hardest task the farmer's wife is

tant matter is to never allow them to young turkeys dying off. Give chopped eggs the first two days, in addition to the other food, but give nothing the first ington Territory, along the coast line of thirty-six hours. Do not let the hen ramble too far, or tire the young ones.

Watch them closely till they are past Best Way to Apply Poultry Manure. If every farmer and every keeper of fowls, even on a city lot, only knew how valuable poultry droppings really are not a handful of them would ever be allowed to go to waste. A single table-

Don't compel your horses to cat musty most other fish. Originally its face was hay. It will produce fatal lung trouble,

none so effective as a preservative.

house or barn.

Prof. Cook of Lansing, Mich., has One use for old tin cans is to cut them and tack them over mouse holes in the

It has been shown by experience that than a steer, cow or sheep. humane method of slaughter.

It seems to be admitted that one can King of Servia, 32; the King of Spain, layer will be more likely to produce a mother."—[Atlanta Constitution. Passenger-What's the matter? We're An excellent mixture of hay for all racks faster than it could be shovelled running a little fast, ain't we? classes of stock is one-third clover hay

pointed tone.

"Well, if you were only 13," said ing like ingenuity. - Boston Traveler.

Meetings for 1887 was held at the Frank first class to the meeting, conducted a ubject can be made to little folks, and in a single season. Miss Hattie L. Reed of the Tufts School, read a paper of the public schools, deploring the negand expressing the hope that the sys-tematic instruction under a trained professional teacher would soon be pro was listened to with the closest attention throughout and was a very el principal of the Franklin School, conducted a class exercise in square and the subject, and developing the whole manner that could not but be helpful and diagraming were prominent fe ticipated in by the following pupils Donovan, Fannie B. Dunbar, Patrick Mamie T. Hayes, Estella Lovell, Brid The meeting was closed with remarks

by the Supt. of Schools, who announced that next week would be visitors' week in all the public schools. He expresse the hope that the schools would have 5000 visitors this year. They had 4518

Mother Goose Party.
Lincoln hall was filled to overflowing last Tuesday evening with people who had come from far and near to participate in the Mother Goose Party give by the Ladies Aid Society connects with the First Universalist church of Weymouth. At 8.30 the East Dedham Orchestra started a lively march, when some 40 or more couple marched from the antercoms on to the floor, arrayed in costumes of many colors, representing the characters of 'Mother Goose which are so familiar to all. At 10 o'clock, a circle was formed for

unmasking and as each couple passed in turn by "old Mother Goose," Mrs Eleanor Holmes stood near by and recited a rhyme appropriate to each in personator as they stopped to take off their masks. Dancing was then en-tered into by all until shortly after 12. when the affair closed with a mazy waltz, to the tune of "Home, sweet The floor was in charge Mr. Benj. F. Smith, ably assisted by Mr. Frank Cowing. A collation of co fee, cake and ice cream was served dur ing a short intermission. The nett profit was between \$60 and \$70.

The family of the late E.W. Richards desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown them by friends during their recent sor.

Decented. row and bereavement; to the clergyman for his services on the occasion, t o a descendant of the Weymonth stock, the order of which the deceased was a member, to the friends for flowers, and

**WEYMOUTH**, Feb. 28, 1887.

Bey, Mr. Eaton will preach a measurement stop.

Mr. Augustus Tirrell, of Grant street, who has been employed by Strong Cardiac church next Sunday morning on the death of Master Fred E. Teale. All friends are cordially invited, also members of the Universalist Sunday school.

The Choral Society will give their the week in the choral free control of the week.

The sixth Assembly given this season.

death of Master Fred E. Feale. All friends are cordially invited, also members of the Universalist Sunday school.

The Choral Society will give their last rehearsal this season, on Sunday evening, March 6, commencing at 7 o'clock.

The play of Esmeralda, written by Mrs. F. H. Burnett, will be given March 15th, under the auspices of the Weymouth Improvement Association. The proceeds will be devoted to defray the expenses of lighting the streets.

A large landscape painting in oil, by W. W. Churchill, Jr., of Weymouth, is on exhibition at Doll & Richards, Boston.

Arthur L. Hobart is having a stable built by Mr. S. W. King on the rear of his lot.

The poor account, out of the house, the two children of John Curran should have read Patrick Curran.

Mr. Thomas Grant, while on his way Quiney this morning, where he is employed at work, was seized with an attack of cerebral apoplexy. He was conveyed home in an unconscious state, and alt present writing he is in a very oritical condition.

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A. Newton, Esq.

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has been successfully accomplished, and the
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K. of P Assembly and Masquerade

The third assembly of Delpht Lodge No. 15, K. of P., will be held in Pythiau

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18, and will if suitable arrangements can be made, be held in Reyncids Hall, formerly Mechanics Hall, I East Wey-mouth, Reeves Band, of Providence, It pieces, will furnish music for agrand concert and dancing. Harvey Blant, of Boston, is to be caterer. Messrs, Newhall and English, of Boston, will provide rystames. Conveyance from all narts of the town.

Mr. Wm. Bicknell, of Hartford, Me.,

and who has at times contributed to our columns, died in that place last

years. He was born in Abington, but

John P. Lovell, Treasurer.

The Monatiquot C. L. S. C. will meet
Tuesday evening, March 8, at the residence of Me S. F. Lantin, P. J. was in a house, the horse became fell dence of Mr S. F. Jenkins. Each menn-ber is rquested to give a quotation from a little girl being in the team, wh

Mr. Putnam I. Sweeting has our thanks for copies of the Rocky Mountain News' of Denver, Col., received of his own life jumped and from his brother, who resides in that

Joseph W. Vingt graduated from Co-ner's Countertal College has Tuesday ad has accepted a position as book eeper with R. H. Stearns & Co., Bos-

The religious services in connection is the Unitarian cause will continue t Masonic building next Sunday, at 31.2 nm, when Rev. H. Frice Coffier will broths

Miss Susie 3. Threft caternance ing's sell in coming to town rige company of friends at her home ing's sell in coming to town Hingham yesterday, over read, picked one up near that miscellaneous categoriument. A where he had evidently emigrated to Maine when young, and

John Hall Jr. is very low.

The North Weymouth Social and Prair.

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with the Pilgrim Society will hold their

inimal fair next Tuesday and Wedne

day evenings, and a grand entertainment will be given each evening, also fine display will be made of useful an finey articles. Oysters and ice creatwill also be for sale.

Letters remain in the North We

month post office for John Bard, Heler H. Dwight, John Gately, Fulton Gerty

Chas, M. Leavitt, John Malinien Michael McInerney, Harry Richardson

A package for Mrs. Wm. M. Taylor

and at present writing he is in a very critical condition.

The Legislature has incorporated the Hunt Gun Co. E. S. Hunt, President;

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The Woodard Irish Comedy and Specialty Company are billed to appear at Reynolds half. Thursday evening, March 10. See announcement in air ather column.

Ather column.

The schoolmates of Master Harr Brelow paid him a surprise visit of Monday evening of last week an inside him the recipient of a line air made him the recipient

Miss Susie J. Tirrell entertained a carge company of friends at her home large company of friends at her home large company. The hours sped Hingham yesterday, over the Tuttl Hingham yesterday, over the Tuttl hocked one up near the roadside

A well known East Weymouth lady commenced one day last week to make some mince pies, everything being at a some two weeks, but we are glad to the closet and taking a bottle supposed to contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its contents into the mince meat, when to hear singlet possed of contain vinegar poured its for some two weeks, but we are glad to those sit of some two weeks, but we are glad to these also be chosen and first them has been on the sick western part of that state. From a child he suffered from an infirmity in one leg, and always walked with a content of their kindness or the last for some two weeks, but we are glad to those sit of some two weeks, but we then has to their heads of this times and their ladies. The end of their kindness or the last for some two weeks, but we then heads on the sick of the near thanks to their heads or the last of the head of the head of the choir for their kindness or the last of the choir for their kindness or the head of the head of the choir for their

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. REYNOLDS HALL, NORFOLK, SS, PROBATE COURT.
To the liters at Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS.
L. CULLIEN, late of Weymouth, in said County deceased.
Greeting: EAST WEYMOUTH. L. C.L.I.EN, late of Weymouth, in said County de-creased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be he last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John C. Gilligan, who plays that leaves of admit is ration with the will upnessed may be issued to him, no ex-centua being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days Thursday Evening, Mar. 10, '87. II. A. WOODARD'S Irish Comedy

SPECIALTY COMPANY -IN ONE OF THEIR First Class Entertainments. evispaper carrier the weymouth careful principle of the two day it least, before said court. Witness, George White, Esquise, Judge of said ourt, this 28 h day of F bruary, in the year on ourt, this 28 h day of F bruary, in the year on ourseand eight, bungled and eight services. Admission to Gallery, 15 Cts. ight hundred and eighty seven JONATHAN COBB, Register. General Admission, Reserved Seats,

THAT the subscribes have been duly appoint cestate for airca v administrators with the will annexed of the estate for airca v administered of SOLOMO LOVELL, late of Weymouth, in the county of Ne fook, deceased, and have taken upon themselves it trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate aid deceased are required to exhibit t same; and all persons indicated to exhibit t same; and all persons indicated to exhibit a called upon to make payment to.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Ex-ecutrix of the will of BENJAMIN PRATT late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, ELIZA R. PRATT, Executrix.

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Weymouth Communications.

"N. M." must have been mapping Feb. 7—not to have even mentioned among North Weymouth items, the common North Weymouth items, the common of Mrs. Helen G. Rice; of Boston in of Mrs. Goddard Prench; and matured the plans for Sunday. Notice was given in the Sabbath Schools at the Homan Catholic; Universalist and matured the plans for Sunday. Notice was given in the Sabbath Schools at the Homan Catholic; Universalist and matured the plans for Sunday. Notice was given in the Sabbath Schools at the Homan Catholic; Universalist and matured the plans for Sunday. Notice was given in the Sabbath Schools at the Homan Catholic; Universalist and good. Rev. Mr. Eaton and Rev. Mr. Lead were present, and Mr. Eaton expressed himself strongly, as to its being the most interesting talk to elidiren be sunday and succession of the Mrs. At 7. she addressed a full the most interesting talk to elidiren be sunday and success and hold it as in a vice.

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dren, as well as older people, to meet her in Pilgrim Vestry at 6 P. M. The talk with the children was unusually good. Rev. Mr. Eaton and Rev. Mr. Leland were present, and Mr. Eaton expressed himself strongly, as to its being the most interesting talk to children he ever heard. At 7 she addiressed a full audience; Rev. Mr. Leland reading the scriptures, and Rev. Mr. Eaton leading in prayer. Her text-was the words of Martha to her sister Mary—"The Master is come, and calleth for thee." "As soon as she heard that she arose quick ly and came unto him." The rapt attention given by all proved their interest in what she said as well as her capability as a speaker. The collection taken to defray expenses left a hitle surplus for the Union's empty treasury. Mrs. Rice is Commander-in-Chief of the Loyal Legion of Massachusetts Legion of Massachusetts Legion of Massachusetts Legion of the National Grand Army, as Co. C. Norfolk Division, Massachusetts Legion of the National Grand Army will meet King Alcohol at the Ballot Box. M. E. B. T.

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CALVIN TERRY.

SAN ATTRACTIVE PLACE FOR LADIES.

The addition to the Equitable Building in Boston, has not only made it externally the most beau util structure in the city, but it has enabled the Section of Section of Massachusetts and therein, to increase its space and to add some feature is the standing of a room devoted exclusively to their use. Being near the centre of the retail trade, and directly opposite the Post Office, ladies living in the stubus have found it a most convenient place in which to deposite their valuables, and give consideration to many matters that need their attention when in the city.

The Monthles.

Sr. Nicrolas for March is a breezy number, opening with a charming illustration, Jacqueline of Holland, The large number of exceeding literary interest, embracing anator evolution of Massachusetts Legion of Massachusetts Legion of Massachusetts Legion of Massachusetts Legion of Wester and the control of th

C. Norfolk Division, Massachusetts Legion of the National Grand Army.
In ten years this Grand Army will meet King Alcohol at the Ballot Box.
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Mr. E. B. T.

Mr. Editor:—

I see by the annual report that the case of Pratt against the Town of Weymouth is referred to at length. It appears that the sum of fourteen hundred and nimety-eight dollars and thirty-one cents has already been expended in the defence of the action. This does not probably include the entire expense, as the items of the second trial do not apparently all appear, and only a retaining fee of the senior counsel is given. At this rate before the case is ended, even with a verifiet for the town, the expense, as the selectmen well say, will be seen by the selectment well say, will be seen by the analysis of the selectment will be seen by the selectment well say, will be seen by the selectment will be seen by the seen by the seen by the selectment will be seen by the seen b history. There have been two trials of the action. At the first trial the jury stood nine to three in favor of the plain-tiff. At the second trial the Court said: "This is somewhat of a peculiar case,

presenting some intricate and interesting questions of law. It is quite clear that the case ultimately would go to the Music Teaching. Supreme Court, whatever verdict you might find or be likely to find. I am not certain therefore, that it is not quite as advantageous to the plaintiff, that I should make a ruling of that sort, saving all his rights, as of course they are was presented a few weeks ago, and in A petition of the teachers of the pubsaved, as to trouble you to pass upon the disputed questions of facts in the case." It will be seen therefore that afaccordance with the general interest in case." It will be seen therefore that alter this enormous expenditure and much more to come, the town is precisely where it was when the case first started. If the case shall be "happily ended," as the selectmen aver by a fixed of the compromentation o

ommonwealth--as the result of the nal verdict for the town, how far from the four thousand dollars, the limit of damages the plaintiff can recover on the principal count, will the town have execommendation of His Excellency Gov. Ames-looking to provision on the part principal count, will the town have expended. Some of our best lawyers consider the case a very close one. The boy was seriously injured on an unprotected street while work was being done by the town, by the fall of an insecure derrick. Is not the old policy of a settlement in close cases by the town, not only less expensive, even if the town may possibly prevail, but more equitable and satisfactory to the people? The sufferer receives the benefit instead of the lawyers, and a resident of the town gets some consideration for the great pain ion of our teachers to do this work; and, resolved, that we hereby express our approval of this measure, and pledge our support and cooperation in such steps as shall be taken looking to the reparation of the teachers of this state or this in:portant work. The Nebula Hypothesis

some consideration for the great pai and physical as well as mental incapac ty he suffers. So it seems to TAX-PAYER.

The Liquor Prosecutions. In reply to those who ask, What has been done? I would say, that I have employed Mr. Nelson W. Gardner, special police officer to aid in the work, with full power to be constantly on the watch for evidence of violations of laws; watch for evidence of violations of laws; also to secure the aid of constables in any part of the town as occasion might require, and I have consulted, advised, and cooperated with him freely in the work. I have also visited, in personmany places where liquors were reputed to be sold, have induced many persont oquit, or promise to quit, the sale; have prevented others from going into the husiness; have heard and attended

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Art. X. By request of the School Committee, To oe if the Town will authorize the school committee oparchase a lot of faind near the cerner of Middle foul Lake streets, and move thereon any school-course they may deem expedient, now in Ward Two, or the jumpose of establishing a school there, and liseoname the present school at the Town House, Art. XI. By request of the School Committee, To-ce if the town will authorize the school committee to dispose of the land and school-houses in Ward Two, which will not be needed after the new buildness, according

will vate to raise and appropriate for Printing and Advertising.

Art XXII. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for care and repair of the Town House.

Art XXIII. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to the Town the Town will vote the Town the Town will vote the Town the Town will vote the Town that the Town will vote to appropriate for the papients of Military Aid to disabled soldiers and seamen, and the families of insabed soldiers and seamen, all those of the same to be raised by taxation the ensuing year.

Art XXV. To see what sum of motory the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Miscellaneous Expenses. There is no obligation, either legal or moral, githen to do this. It is true that three or as ago, at a citizens caucis of the legal votice town, it was voted to hold ward caucuses, est that vote control for eternity, or for one And is there no way of breaking away from an if it works saticatory? The Republican its did agree not to unite with the Democrating a caucus, not because they were afraid eve, Jacob Baker would get the nonmation, exause they were sure he would. In other they are the sure of the works are they were sure he would be no opportunity of the payment of the purpose of extending the main water pipe line.

man water pipe line.

Art, XXVIII. By request of the Water Commissioners, To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$12,000, from the revenue of the Water Works, for the purpose of paying the interest on the "Weymouth Water Loan," becomin

cated by a ward cuizens caucus. But he is a form officer and must be elected by the town, and act upon interests and measures which concern the whole town. But by instruction from my committee, went to Mr. Howe and stated to him frankly what we proposed doing, and further that we would support any good man first his party would name, other may be committed in the party of the purpose of the water Commissioners, I ose of the Water Commissioners, I ose of the Water Works, a simulation in that? Mr. Howe stated that he had hoped that Mr. Haker declined so to do. We then assued a call signed by seventeen critizens irrespective of party; inviting all legal voters who were opposed to the nomination of Rev. Jacbb Baker for town office, to meet Rec. Was not that plans and the Anti-lated the proposed to the nomination of Rev. Jacbb Baker for town office, to meet Rec. Was not that plans and the Anti-lated the proposed to the nomination of town affairs and the Anti-lated movement has this in view, as well as the additional movement has this in view, as well as the additional movement has this in view, as well as the additional movement has this in view, as well as the additional movement has this in view, as well as the additional movement has this in view, as well as the additional movement has this in view, as well as the place of Rev. Mr. Baker, has been conducted in the most open and cordial manner.

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Art. XAVII. On petition of John S. 2053, and is butters, To see if the Town will take measures to abate the surface water in Columbian Square. The second of John S. 2053, and is butters, To see if the Town will take measures to abate the surface water in Columbian Square. The second of John S. 2053, and is butters, To see if the Town will take measures to abate the surface water in Columbian Square. The second of John S. 2053, and is butters, To see if the Town will vote to construct a side water. The second of John S. 2053, and is surface water in Columbian Square to abate the surf

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Art. L.I. On petition of Noah Vining and 9 others, To see if the Town will resc. nd the vote passed at the last annual March meeting, whereby they accepted the report of the Selectmen, laying out a Public Townway, from a point on Pleasant Street, near the Engine House in Ward 5, running easterly to Gentral Street place, in the south part of said Weymouth.

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to Central Street place, in the south part of said Weymouth,
Art. L.H., On petition of David Tucker and others, To see if the Town will authorize the proper officers (Selectmen or Water Commissioners) to join the Weymouth from Company, in the matter to said company's claims for damages caused by taking water from Great Pond, in referring the matter to arbitrators—one to be chosen by the Town; one by the Weymouth Iron Co.; the third by those two, and both parties to abide the result, thus saving time, expense and all the vexations of a suit at law, Art. L.H. On petition of David Tucker and others, To see if the Town will abate any part of the tax (§1,954,56) paid by the Weymouth Iron Co for the year 1886.

Art. L.U. On petition of David Tucker and Art. L.U. On petition of David Tucker and REY WINDERS. Opera Glasses and Optical Goods.

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Art, LIV. On petition of David Tucker and others, To see if the Town will allow and pay to David Tucker \$57.23, for cash paid for rebuilding wall on Pleasant street, which was thrown down by the freshet of Feb, 1886.

Art, LIV. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate any sum of money for the purpose of suppressing the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, in three public places in each Ward in said Town, seven days at least before the time of helding said meeting.

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### MEETINGS OF THE SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS have himself." OF THE POOR. The Selectmen of Weymon h will be in session .

the Town H. use EVERY MONDAY (except the third) d'ring the municipal yer, from two to fe o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of each mont deep will meet at the Almshouse at 2 o'clock P. M. GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
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The rythmic cadence of the swarthy pine. Olght repose
To lure the listening ear!
Olavish year to steep the beart in wine: A single bird is here, With bre st of rose-

A single lizard basks I eneath the pine The terraced risa The path is spread with russet need es fine. And ah! the shining hand

The ardent eyes,
That break the shadows of the purple pine. They vanished as you came

Tis she, the jealous Dame, O hear the d rges of the dusky pine.

(Dora Read Goodale, in Independent

### TOO MUCH FOR THEM.

AN ARKANSAS EPISODE. Two vulgarly dressed young men on as Fall & Winter Cloths, Arkansaw railroad train became much annoyed at the vocal energies displayed by a fat boy, evidently the son of an old fellow. A'though the day wrs cold, he had taken off his coat, and with his thumbs hooked under his be l-tick susthat contentment which backwoods philosophers feel when they inwardly reooked tired; otherwise, she would not have seemed to be the wife of a hillside which the old time negroes termed "po"seen, she had exhausted about all her strength in attempting to make the voungster behave himself.

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a yap never learns anything."
"It seems not, Say, old fellow," suit beloved of British Themis; the turning and addressing the father of the plumage, and even the weasel assimiannoying boy, "how far are you going

"Right smart piece." "How far have you come?" "Right smart piece."

Ain't got mo'n ernuff fur my own use." "How old is that boy?" "Nearly two-thirds older than be

"Would like to, but kain't spare it.

"Pretty sharp, ain't you?" "Uster, be, but I run ergin er bluff

an' knocked off the wire edge." quiet?" the other young man asked. with a sigh of weariness.

"Never mind answerin' fool ques-

"Before you answer many more ques- hill Magazine. tions, for which you declare yourself so well fitted," rejoined the young man, "you should learn better than to reply a simple question with an insulting insinuation.

him all the same."

can't put up with that tormenting little customer's scalp-in Persia they do not trimmings, pearl beaded head dress and prior to that time it had existed for an

"I 'low to when we get home."

"To be gwine somewhar. I reckon."

be tempted to box your ears." old would suit you best."

"Don't worry yourse'f, mur," the old fellow rejoined, "Say," addressing the

replied Bill, looking at his watch.

me two minutes.' said Bill, whispering to John. "All right. He's quite a character.

op there?" "Only a very few minutes,"

"I'll have time, I reckon, to tell you hat little yarn,"

t won't strike in." "Hope what won't strike n?" "The nervous."

"IL's getting worse," said the other young man, speaking in as undertone of pretended disguise, but really intending his words to be hear!. "I shouldn't wonder but we'll have fits when he tells us his story. Here's our station, old

Arkansaw Traveler odd-tooking couple who sat behind It does not matter in the least whether Also, in Ruth, when the kinsman of them. The Loy's father was a tall, gaunt they are predatory or defenceless, the Bozz gave up his claim to the inheritance are flower patterns set with gems. penders, he lay back in an illustration of of all the rest of nature about them. In tom of the Middle Ages to place the without exception, must needs be snow- tial couch, in token of his domination. solve to "let her rip." The woman white. The rolar bear, if he were brown - Paris American Register. or black, would immediately be observed among the unvaried | ice-fiel is by his exfarmer. Her face had that fuded look pected prey, and could never get a chance of approaching his quarry unperceived folksey," and, as anyone might have at close quarters. On the other hand, the arctic bare must equally be dressed in a snow-white coat, or the artic fox would too readily discover him and Bill," said one of the young fellows, pounce down upon him off-hand; while, "how would you like to be married conversely, the fox himself, if red or and be the proprietor of a chunk of a brown, could never creep upon the un-Dan't know, John; but l'il tell you which would defeat his purpose. For what I'do know. I know that if I had his reason, the ptarmigan and the will hands at night is white of egg, with a Paletots or coats for little a boy I would either make him be low grouse become as white in winter as grain of alum dissolved in it. have himself or I would keep off railroad the vast snow fields under which they

out of the fashion is there quite literally to be out of the world: no half measures will suit the stern decree of polar biology; strict compliance with the law ot winter change is absolutely necessary to success in the struggle for existence Now, how has this curious uniformity of dress in arctic animals been brought about? Why, simply by that unyielding lemon is quite as good, and isn't poisonle's adapted for ever to extinction, and ous, while the acids are. - [Analyst. he would be ef he want two-thirds as old principle of nature which condemns the exalts the better adapted to the high places of her hierarchy in their stead.

The Barbers of Persia. practitioners in this country. A bright green pants. Still another were "Yas, that's what they said when Dan typical shop, described by a travel- a pale violet cloak over a dark blue money, old fellow; you take it and have was fotch up befo' cou't, but they fined ler, was a square room with one blouse, her pants also being green. a paste) and bound up with cabbage-leaves to prevent too rapid evaporation. who heat in her mall brother, who trotted China. Cottons were known rather as a curfosity than as a common article of before her. "It is your duty to do it now. What do you think people travel for, any. "The shop was very clean. On two red to you think people travel for, any." The shop was very clean. On two red treatment of the shop was hardly less attractively dressed, and his pale pink silk round hat after the Greeks had heard of the "wool barber's art-scissors, razors, lancets, knob and huge tassel of the same mi- manufacture never reached any consil-"If you were not an old man I would hand-mirrors, large pincers to extract terial and color. - San Francisco Chron- erable degree of excellence, and the teeth, branding-irons to cauterize the icle. "Yas, I reckon so. Reckon I am er arteries in amputating limbs, strong leetle too old for you. Bout three years combs, but not a hair brush, for that implement is never used by Persians. From writes Emily S. Bouton in the Toledo to some degree, became nearly extinct. old would suit you best."

"Pap," said the woman, "please don't jower with the strangers. The Lawd knows I'm doin' the best I ken to keep

"Row I'm doin' the best I ken to keep

"Pap," said the woman, "please don't water bottle, his strap, and a pouch to hold his instruments. In his bosom was under critical conditions, while another, the early history of those countries. knows I'm doin' the best I ken to keep
Jim quiet, but kain't doit. It's nachu fur er boy ter yell, an' it 'pears ter me to a customer is a sign that the job is that folks oughter un'erstan' it, but it finished and that the barber waits for ooks like they don't. Gentlemen, please his pay. The barber shaves the heads of breath might blow her away, quietly ooks like they don't. Generation please his customers, dyes their beards, pulls step to the front and direct those around

Left-Haudedness. young men, "how much furder air yer Left Handedness" was lately read before gave way to a natural feeling of consterthe Royal Society of Canala by Dr. nation, "Not much farther, thank the Lord," Daniel Wilson, President of University No home or family can be entirely plied Bill, looking at his watch.

"Wall, wush you'd let me know when is that left-handedness is due to an exyou git to yore gettin' off places fur I've ceptional development of the right prevent from having fatal consequences, got somethin' to tell yer. Funniest hemisphere of the brain. Dr. Wilson, More than any one else must the mother thing you ever heard an' it won't take who is himself left-namied, concludes have control of herself and be prepared, his paper with the expression of a hope | no matter how her heart may be torn Suppose we tell him in time and hear that after his death his own brain may with anguish at the suffering of some what fool remarks he's got to make," be "turned to account for the little further service of settling this phisiological pricision in the doing of the best pospuzz c." "If my kleas are correct," he sible thing under the circumstances. Pity his wife hasn't sense enough to manage that boy."

At my idea are correct, he says, "I anticipate as a result of its extension of a delicate fine lady-amination that the right hemisphere will ism to scream or faint or go into hysterics. A few minutes later Bill said: "Well, not only be found to be heavier than the at some sudden happening. The physi-

Cowboy Language. "Before you start out on another trip "e yuse," and to dress well is to "rag dulgence. I remembered hearing a frowned upon. teach your wife to have more firmness, proper." When a cowboy goes out on physician say of a patient who was ompel your boy to learn that he must the prairie he "hits the flat," Whiskey given to falling into agonizing hysteries a "quirt," his rubber coat a "slicker," 'Sorry," said the old man. 'Hope his leather overalls are "chaps" or "chap-

### LABIRE DEPARTMENT.

Turkish Coin Bracelete. The handsome bracelets and necklac which Turkish ladies wear, composed of ancient coins of gold, form one of their richest and most characteristic orna-

ancient coins of gold, form one of their man."

When the train-stopped the old fellow followed the yeang men) and when the yeang men) and when the yeang men) and when the train-stopped the old fellow followed the yeang men) and when the year distribution platform, overlooking a steep crulanskment of red. mud, the old fellow state in the year of the whole the year of year of the year of year of years of the year of the year of the year of the year of year of years of the year of year of

plied the surrender by the parents of al dominion or authority over their Uniformity of Dress in Arctic Animals, daughter. It has a likeness to a Jewish Wherever all the worl I around is re- custom mentioned in the Bible, Thus narkab'y uniform in color and appear- in Dueteronomy we read when the mer, all the animals, birds and insects the brother of a dead man refused to this necessarily disguise themselves in marry his widow she asserted her indeits prevailing that to escape observation. pendence of him by "loosing his shoe." nunters or the hunter; if they are to of Ruth and to Ruth also, he indicated escape destruction or starvation, as the his assent by plucking of his shoe and case may be, they must assume the hue giving it to Boaz. It was also the custhe arctic snows, for example, all animals, husband's shoe on the head off the nup-

water you wash your hands with and that water just lukewarm, will keep the skin clean and soft. A little oatmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands. Many people use glycerine on their hands when they go to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean; but glycerine makes some skins harsh wary hare without previous detection, hands with dry oatmeal, and wear gloves tucks adorn the long pretty first dresses toilet paste" is merely white of egg, ing down the back, richly lined and a burrow; the ermine changes his dusky bareley flour, and honey. They say it waistcoat to match in the front. "Think I would, too; but you know summer coat for the expensive wintry was used by the Romans in olden time. Lyons silks, made up with broad vel-Any way, it is a first-class thing; but it vet stripes of a contrasting or harmonizsnow bunting acquires his milk-white is mean, sticky stuff to use, and does ing color, are selected as the material for not do the work any better than oat- evening dresses for elderly ladies. unvarying garb of artic nature. To be meal. The roughest and hardest hands Sik pompons appears conspicuously can be made soft and white in a month's arrong the fancy trimmings of the present time by doctoring them a little at bed- season. They are used at the ends of brush, a bottle of ammonia, a box of used as trimming for waists and sleeves. powdered borax, and a little fine white | Bead trimmings are more fashionable sand to rub the stains off, or a cut of and more beautiful than ever They

One oriental damsel who was airing who know Judge Bleckley and recall his The ptarmigan and the snow buntings herself and her finery simultaneously long waving hair and beard will appreages been least likely to attract the un- wore a pale blue silk coat with huge prowling ermine; the fox or ermine that and pale yellow silk braid. Her trousers street gamin, with an exceedingly dirty came most silently and most unperceived were of black silk, also bordered with face, with the customary "Shine, sir?" ons, mur," said ber husband. "I across the shifting drifts, has been most pale yellow; her boat-like sabots were er' mur' oman in er race uv who ken less flocks of ptarmigan and snow-bunt. deep white soles provided an area of ive untidiness of the boy's face, said; pick er chickin fust, but when it comes ing. In the case protective coloring pre- about three square inches for the maid to of don't want a shine, but if you will ter answerin' fool questions I reckon I serves the animal from himself being destand erect upon. Another celestial go wash your face I'll give you a dime." am er lectle the handies' pusson you ever voured; in the other case it enables him maiden was similarly dressed, except that the more easily to devour others, --[Corn. that garment which among Christians is "Well, let me see you do it." silk, and her stockings, evidently of American make, were of red silk with ing, he held out his hand for the dime. he. is very different from that of tonsorial azure blue skirt, a crimson coat and carned

side open on the street. In the A very brilliant costume was a crimpered off .- [Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. The two young men turned away, but centre was a tiny bed of flowers sunk in son silk coat with a broad band of green the boy, with a fresh outburst, the floor, from the middle of which rese and red embroidery running all around again attracted their unwilling atten- an octagonal stone column a yard high. the skirts, neck and sleeves; the pants The capital of the column formed a re- were bright blue, and shoes prettily are informed by the Greek historians that on.
"See here, old fellow," said the young ceptacle for the water in which the barembroidered in pink and gold. A pale the manufacture of cotton in India had ber dipped his hand as he shaved his blue clock, violet pants with yellow attained to very high excellence, and lather. On the earthen platform outside finely worked silver bangles on wrists unknown period; yet eighteen centuries "Ain't no harder on you than he is on the shop sat a burly man whose long and ankles formed the principal features clapsed before it was introduced into beard was being dyed an orange color. of the costume of a small Mongol maiden, Italy or Constantinople, or even secured "It is your duty, sir, to make him be. It was full of yellow mul (the henna in who held in her hand the diminutive a footing in the neighboring empire of

with flowers, and the implements of the was decorated with a bright red silk bearing trees" of India. In Egypt the

Women in Emergencies,

He ain't well, nohow, an' ruther than their teeth, cups and bleeds them when her in an emergency with a wise forebother you I would move somewhar else ailing, sets their broken bones, and ther in an emergency with a wise fore-the car wan't so crowded." sequences, while her stronger friend went into hysteries. The one had learned A paper on "The Right Hand and to control herself; the other simply

loved one, to move with calmness and

at the slightest provocation, that she Miss Knickerbocker-If Talmage is floors where she had thrown herself, and | magnificent dancer. allowed to scream, and tumble, and Bacon is "overland trout" and unbrand- is true, is not always feasible, but in this ing intellect are never good dancers."

55 to 85 per day. Samples worth \$1 to FREE was the staccato 16 ponse. — [Dansville Breeze.] perals," and his revolver is a "45." faint ad libitum. Heroic treatment, it "He says men of talent and commandcase it was effectual.

I do not want to be understood as having no sympathy with hysterical A Grent Danger which Menaceonn Unam

pompons of feathers, flowers and beads,

Plaid woo en materials are used in combination with stripe I and checked fabrics for dresses for misses. Jewelled combs in miniature sizes are

used on hairpins for evening wear, as Crape and crepe lisse fans, bordered with lace and spangled with silver and gold, are very pretty and effective.

Baby's toilet basket is now mounted on a rattan or white willow stand, lined with china si k, and profusely decorated with tinted ribbon.

The newest cloaks for little girls have waists reaching only to the armpits, more like a deep yoke than a waist, and skirts failing to the ankles.

Brooches and earrings are being made more and more to serve as sets, though it cannot be said that sets have yet regained their old-time popularity. Drawn work, hemstitching, brier and

Paletots or coats for little girls look "Roman stylish with a hood of the material hang-

time; all the tools you need are a nail sashes, bonnet strings, etc., and are even lemon, which will do even better for the may be procured it sets, including a acid of the lemon will clean anything. panel for the skirt, plastron collar and Manicures use acids in the shop, but the ornaments for the corsage.

> The Judge Needed the Money. I have just heard the following good story on Chief Justice Bleckley. All

"Why don't you make that boy keep that look most like the snow have for vesterday afternoon on Dupont street, ciate the story. Judge Bickley was on his way to the supreme court one mornfavorable attention of arctic fox or funnel-like sleeves trimmed with black ing, when he was accosted by a little He was quite importunate, and the uldn't make no sort uv headway agin likely to steal unawares upon the heed- embroidered with blue silk, and the judge, being impressed with the oppress-

"All right, sir." peculiar to males, was a gorgeous orange | The boy went over to the artesian hydrant and made his ablution. Return-

The boy said; "I don't want your your hair cut." Saying which he scam-

### Nothing Coming In.

Cotton Manufacture. asked of a young physician. In the fifth century before Christ we "What's the trouble?-money tight?"

muslins worn by the higher classes have always been imported from India, In

### A Tramp's Eloquence.

"You do not look very well, my poor man." said a lady to a tramp to whom she was handing something to cat. "No, ma'am, I do not," he answered. "I neglected to take my annual bath last summer, and I am suffering now for my carelessness. I kept putting it off un'il the weather became too cold. This shows you, ma'am, the evil of procrastination, and let me add that if you have it in your mind to give a poor tramp a small drop of something to keep him warm, now is the time to do it. Do not be like me, ma'am. Do not procrast nate and afterwards carry around with you a chestful of remorse and regret. be warned madam by one who repents at the eleventh hour."

Tois admonition was too strong for the lady to withstand, and she immediately went into the house and brought the tramp out a cup of weak tea, steam. ing hot. - Boston Courier.

Gum Chewing Injurious. cold fellow, we get off at the next stalleft, but that it will probably be marked cal condition may be such, it is true, as The Dental Heraid, after explaining by a noticeable difference in the namber to render perfect control over the nerves that gum chewing excites the entire "Ah, hah. How long does the train and arran ement of the convolutions," an impossibility, but these exhibitions glandular system connected with alicould be prevented in a majority of mentation, showing the serious damage cases. Temperament may also have that arises as a consequence from the The cowboys have a language of their much to do with the matter, but those diversion and waste of the salivary proown which no "tendericot" may attain persons who know themselves to be duct and declaring that the human "Oh, yes, if you are brief. Before we unto until he has served his novitiate, possessed of an organization that is being is not a ruminant and cannot American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is reach our station, I would like to give They call a horse herder a "horse easily disturbed should set resolutely at adopt the habits of cud chewing aniwrangler," and a horse breaker a "bron- work to gain control of it, instead of mals without suffering, maintains that cho buster." Their steed is often a rursing it into greater weakness by in- the gum-chewing mania should be

Men Complimented.

Snobberly -- Ah, what did he say? - Texas Siftings,

### WORSE THAN SMALLPOX.

people, for they are often terrible sufferers, and their situation is the result of an overstrained body, but I do mean to say that persons who are ordinarily well should struggle to govern themselves, and the above report goes to prove what his often been said in our columns during the last eight veins that kidney troubles

the back of my neck, about two inches below what the phrenologists call love of

colored metal.

Evening co-flures are ornamented with pompions of feathers, flowers and beads, ace and ribbon.

Of order.

Organs that are weak and diseased are unable to resist the attacks of this poison, and the disease often takes the form of and is treated as a local addition, when in reality the real cause of the trouble was inactive

his friends had to do him up in a poul-

the real cause of the trouble was inactive kidneys.

Too many melical men of the present day hold what was a fa a twesty years ago, that kidney disease is incurable, a cording to the medicines authori ed by their code. Hence, they ignore the original cause of disea e itself, and give their a tention to uspless treating of local effect.

They dose the patient with quinine, morphine, or with salls and other physics, hoping that thus nature nay cure the disease, while the kidneys continue to wade away with inflamination, ulceration and de ay, and the victim eventually perishes.

The same quantity of blood that passes through the heart, passes through the kidneys. If the kidneys are diseased, the blood soaks up this disease and takes it all through the system. Hen eit is, that threlaim is male that Warner's safe cure, the only known specific for kidney disease, cause it, and it alone, is able to maintain the natural activity of the kidneys, and to neut alle and remove the uric acid, or kidney poison, as fast as it is formed.

If this acid is not remove 1, there is inactivity of the kidneys, and to remove the result of the kidneys, and there will be produced in the system paralysis, apoplesy, dys; epsion, consumption, heart disease, healaches,

It this acid is not remove the conducted in the system paralysis, apoplexy, dystepsia, consumption, hart disease, headache; rheumatism, pneumonia, impostency and all the nameless disease of delicate women. If the poisonous matter is separated from the blood, as fastas it is formed, the e diseases, in a majority of cases, would not exist.

It only requires a particle of small-pox virus to produce that vile disease, and the poisonous man for from the kidneys, passing all through the system and be coming fodged at different weak points, is equally destructive, although more disguised.

If it were possible forms to see into the kidneys, and how quickly the bloody assing through them goes to the heart and lungs and other parts of the system, carrying this deadly virus with it, all would believe without heistation what has so often been stated in advertisements in these columns, that the kidneys are the most important organs in the body.

tisement and refuse to believe it, but that is a matter over which we have no control. Careful investigation and science itself are proving beyond a doubt that this organ is, in fact, more important than any other in the system as a health regulator, and has such should be closely was thed for the least sign and the such section of the suc

Helter-Skelter Journeying.

idea as to where they want to go and what trains they want to catch, but apart from that they leave the matter in the hands of the conductor and Province th the hands of the conductor and Provi-dence. The consequence is that in many cases they take the wrong trains and in-variably miss connections. Then they variably miss connections. Then they almoble and exalted. They are not a abuse the railroad company and all appertaining to it. They never think that pertaining to it. They never think that a few inquiries made beforehand would have saved them a heap of trouble and generally any amount of profanity. But of such is the travelling public, and Ldon't suppose that any praching that they are not to be obtained by study or effort. Boils fall to the lot of many

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### Suffering Womanhood. Too much effort cannot be made to bring

great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the diseases of Barringer, of Winston, N. C., and we quote from the General's letter as follows: "Dear testimony to the most excellent medicinal qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physic an called Leurorrhora and months under the treatment of an eminent physician without any remanent benefit. She was induced to try your medicine, and after a reasonable time commenced to im-[General Barringer is the proprietor of the

DR. HAIR'S ASTHMA not how or leave them both at home. is "family disturbance," and to cat is to at the slightest provocation, that she Miss Knickerbecker—If Tailmage is world that will, positively, german-ratic cure Asshman and Hay Fever. Chaquestionable evidence will be found in my strage results sent free. When the strage results sent free will be found in my strage results.

BILL NYE ON BOILS.

will come with no element of sadness, perhaps, but to me it brings a thrill of the keenest and most poignant anguish.

A man might go all over a whole country and not find anything more country and not find anything more dissolved.

Shingles can be made fire-proof by setting the butts in a trough of water in which a half bushel each of lime and sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drows, appetite unsteady, frequent head-ache or diziness, you are 'b lious,' and no thing will arouse your live to action and strengthen up your system like Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists. There are seven of these little blossoms, and they hang in a ripe c'uster on

I had never brought out a boil until last week, though I have led a very checkred life, but on Thursday morning I woke to find myself the parent of seven cunning little red-healed boils about the size of a pumpkin seed.

hey are, and how they struggle with each other for supremacy.

People here say these boils are a result of the climate. The air here is specially calculated to bring out anyhing in the line of latent humor. A man who had been running a humorous and in two weeks he broke out so that

tice seven feet long. I am not doing much for these boils, because I want to teach them to be selfreliant and depend upon themselves, One of them was a puny little thing at first, and I felt sorry for it when my friends told me about it. I cannot see these boils, of course, as they are not in the direct line of vision, being on the back of my neck. So I get a friendone I can trust-and I let him come and tell me how they are doing from time to time.

This little boil at first did not bid fair to hold out more than a day or two. but vesterday it began to throw aside its lethargy and to realize that life is real. It is fully abreast of the others now and has a large and very active crater

For three days I put various things on

these boils; among others soap, sugar, the white of an egg, ground flaxseed bread and milk, bread and molasses, etc., ctc. There were other things recommended, but as the boils were all in a cluster I had to try one thing at a time. They may regard this article as an alver.
With seven boils well distributed I might have tried several remedies at

One great difficulty has been the unsatisfactory results of my efforts to get I have often noticed how apt people are to go on a journey helter-ske iter and trust to luck to bring them through all right in the end. They have a general of my head and neck at night a good

I don't suppose that any preaching that I may do will have any effect on them, and they will go on missing connections and objurgating the railroad companier great benison, or may be used as such. for it till the crack of doom. -[Phila How many people do we know who have progress, but a kind Providence has be-"How do you like your new posi-tion?" inquired a traveling man of a which they can exhibit as an evidence that they are not remaining absolutely

The felon also is a queer article, the A Persian barber works in a style that clocks up the side. A third girl wore an is very different from that of tonsorial practitioners in this country. A bright green works. Still another work and practitioners in this country. "Last Sunday night when I called or his daughter."—[Merchant Traveler, will make it ache first-rate, and that seems to be the principal objection both are collections, doctor." he with felons and boils. Some cut the finger open in treating a felon and scraps the bone with a corncob or a wood rasp. "No; the trouble is, nobody owes me anything."—[Harper's Bazar.

About the only way to cure a felon is to seriously injure the finger and that

Mr. James Arbuckle, living in Misouri City, Mo., has a cat that can talk and sing "Sweet Violets." When singing, "Tommy," as the cat is called, does not pronounce the words, but merely sdy for female weakness, prolapsus, carries the time, and any one on hearing weakness of stomach, tendency to cancerous disease, nervous pro-tration, general debility and kindered affections. song he is humming; but the family Experiment by the win corks in the current of the North Atlantic made by Admiral targe, indicated a duly rate of motion of from two to six miles.

Tommy sometimes, There are many more to the correct many more than th words he can pronounce plainly, particularly "no" and "yes." Tommy, when asked if he is hungry, will promptly answer "yes" if he is; or if Thomas's The making of artificial leather is reported appetite has already been satiated he

vill give "no" as a response. Are very uncertain property: for every paying mine a hundred exist that do not pay. But I you will televise free, full particulars about their new business, and learn how some have made over \$0.0 in a single dayer. dentally steppel in a steel trap and severely hurt his foot. Ever since, when he is asked if he desires to go visiting, he will hold up the crippled foot and pitifully say "No."

### Queen of the Gypsies. It was left to Capt. John A. Fulton to earn the history of the queen of the

hand of the Gypsies that were camped near here, last week, trading horses. The captain says she was named Mrs. Bridget Shearlock, and born in Ireland and educated in Glasgow, Scotland. She writes an I speaks several different languages, is about 50 years of age, out and healthy, dark complexion and hair and eyes exceedingly black. She says she has traveled over nearly overy country on the globe, and never sleeps in a house in any kind of weather. She is the mother of eleven sons, and not one of them was born in a house, - Dawson

### A Curious Custom,

An old-time curious custom recently occurred at the court of Berlin. Every year the salters of Halle are entitled to present to the emperor and heir apparent the salters called on the emperor and "Unser Fritz" with the traditional pres ents, which consisted of six sausages, a salted tart, and twenty-five hard boiled eggs cooked in sa'ted water. These traitional comestibles were served up at the table of the empero .

"What's the difference between

plano and a gun, Charley?" asked young wife of her non-musical husband "A gun kills the quickest, that's all,"

Coeful and Hartful Medicines. There is a certain clay of remedies for son-eligation absolutely useless. These are boluses and potions made in great part of podephyl-lin, aloes, rhubarb, gambogs and other worth-less ingredients. The damage they do to the stemachs of those who use them is incalcula-Beven Bothersoms L'tile Biomons on the Back of His Neck.

I am having a highly humorous experience with boils, says Bill Nye in an Asheville, N. C., letter to the Chicago News. To others this announcement will come with no element of salmess, perhaps, but to me it brings a thrill of the keenest and most poignant anguish.

Shingles can be same and other worth-less find other morting and being the wholes are desired to the same and the same and other morting transfer of the wholesale destruction of birds for orna ent i purposes, reports than the propose of birds for orna ent i purposes, reports the same of the sa

Ex-Congressian Weaver, Postoffice Deparament, Washington, D. C., considers R. d. Star Cough Cure a remarkable remedial agent. It contains no dangerou narcotics, and costs but twenty-five cents.

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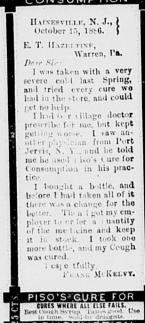
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stood so long, spell-bound; unconscious Deluded. that he should not stand there. Touched Rappy is he who hears, with brow clate,
Above the tumult of the unheeding throng to the soul by the passionate weeping of The plaudits of the Future, clear and it all came to him, through the dis-

Down the long centuries reverberate, Though unrement ered be his common fate Content to leave a heritage of song, To after ages who can do no wrong; content, though never gained, Fame's crown

Content, though never games, rame s rown
to wait.

Dupe of his dreams, what matter if not his,
Dim in the crimson gold and purple gloom
Of some cathedral wast, that honored tomb Whose stones the pilgrim nations kneeling Simmers be not less sound though overhead On a forgot en moun I the grasses spread —[Cornhil Magazine.

A DOOR AJAR.

low at which he sat. "Friendship from her!" he muttered

avagely, while a burning wrath flamed It was months later; Mrs. Nettic Lenthere is a heaven above me, she allowed ferent directions, heaven on no woman's smile hereafter; in a month's time, I will go roaming

The shadows gathered and lengthened, turned to walk with her.

of that fine old homestead, while a sum- Guy?" mer twilight gathered its soft draperies. He looked just a little bit confused about him, and still he forgot that it under the beautiful tender eyes.

dainty fingers.

in his heart, comforted him in a strange manner, as though the white hands that toyed with the keyes had left a tender "I wonder who is playing?" he thought, to become my wife,"

Wharves :- Commercial Street.

Ay, and something which was not love stirred his heart for the fair blue-eyed beauty who stood serenely there, her lip curling just a little, her blue and golden draperies falling about her in such grace-draperies falling about her in such grace-draperies.

don't love anybody; I-"

matteraction Guaranteed, and half-a-million."

It all passed through to where Guy had lives!—[Frances E. Willard,

of Hilds, love dying in his heart for Incz A Thrilling Episode of the Civil War Retold.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1887.

A chapter of the war, one of the mos ion, picked up her crutch, and left the drawing-room before the young man re- thrilling and pathetic stories of adven-

That night his guests were rather surprised to find that their handsome host was to extend the provisions of a certain scarcely left Hilda Dallas for a moment; and perhaps some of them noticed also the only survivors of the Mitchell raidhow sweet her face was, with its change ers. In April, 1862, General O. M. ing color and great shy eyes of purple Mitchell had advanced his column as far from his heart in her cool, stately, grace- of Inez Cameron and for the first time a At the east McClellan was threatening friendshp, in the dim, sweet-scented half a million at too great a cost did she centrated their full strength. The Handel.

in his dark eyes. "Dil she think I had nox and the gay party she had brought ers," a body of men twenty one in numbeen her slave for almost a year to be with her for the summer to her old home ber, under command of J. Andrews, from his agent at Omaha, with

me to think she cared. I was no fool to Many an idy; had had its beginning in say such words as I said to-day to her, those glad days of heat and tunshine, unless I had been encouraged! You and a few p'easant love dreams had have taught me a lesson, my fair faced died, that which Inez Cumeron had so Chat anooga and Atlanta. If successful Inez. Istake my hopes of an earthly carelessly laughed down a month before this would cut off the advance of troops was in its shroud and coffin, and a warm, living love was stirring in every army down to capture Chattanooga. The lovely as you undoubtedly are, and dain- pulse of Guy, as, in the hush of a still soldiers of this forlorn hope, dressed in ty and dazzling. I doubt if I ever take evening, he and Inez came face to face citizens' clothes, set out by twos and any fair lady to reign here. When S s- in the very spot which once saw him ter Nettie and her host of friends depart | plead elequent y with her for her love. She was rarely, dangerously levely as once more. No man cares for his home she smiled at him, but no pulse in his the engine, and burn bridges and tear heart stirred never so faintly while he up tracks behind them as they dashed "No," she said softly, "let us remain

unkind to you some weeks age. You It was bitter to him, this rejection by will forgive it all, will you not? I read ssession to the stalwart young owner "You understand me, do you not,

cumstances."

omehow the music soothel the pain | Generously he interrupted her there. "I am to be your cousin some day," he said softly, feeling as though he was

dealing a blow on the flushed beauty of her dainty face, "Hilda has promised

knew by the slim willowy figure, the masses of rich auburn hair, that it was heard you say, I was convinced that as spies, chained together by twos by

kissed her, unmindful of the blue burn.

William Knight, Jacob Parott, William | persistence on the part of the King and |

Ay, and something which was not the waven who but loved when the had. the woman who but loved when she had Herald.

the Adriatic Sea and fishermen are far from land, their wives and daughtones. "You love M. Guy Handel, and ters, just before putting out their lights" the whole African coast lay before us, have TREASURER. - A. E. Vining lame girl in a quick voice of pain. "I It is said, when darkness settles over don't love anylody: 1—"

| Dorand Pittern | Dorand Tittern | Dorand Titter

A DARING RAID.

result:

that the door should be for half an hour How the Mitchell Raiders Undertook

tance between, because fate had ordained Desperate Job and Failed.

covered presence of mind enough to ture ever written, is revived in a report glide quietly away and gain the hall by made to the last House of Representatives, by the committee on pensions. The bill on which the report is founded act granting an increase of pension to

undertake the desperate enterprise of of the South while Mitchell moved his threes to meet at Marietta, Ga. Their plan was to take passage on some northbound train, overpower the guard, seize to day a clean profit of over \$300,000. The first part of the programme was extent in Russia, the annual production

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When a sow has had this kind of trouble once, she is unfitted for a mother and should be fattened. —[American Agriculation of the Mooris was so desirous of viewing an exhibition of the Professor's did notice her, poor afflicted child?"

AGENTS:

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"How sad the girls voice is!" he thought door a jve, and thrust into a dangeon in the neck, and thrust into a dangeon in the neck, and thrust into a dangeon in the tellitor's Drawer" in Harper's contains this story about Bishop, the more confined for three weeks in an apartment thirteen feet square, without thought "How intensely sad! Yet was dead in my life; another, pure and sweet, and tender, stole to me through a door a jve, and I thank Heaven of trial from the dark and noise of the professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual powers that he obtained a viewing an exhibition of the Professor's unusual power she has always seemed bright and cheer for the significant cheer, seemants of the significant cheers of the significant ch

The Red Sea.

mountains of Africa beyond it-a lovely place had been correctly located, atvista. But when we had fairly issued tempted to swallow the button, and

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

1863, when ex-Senator William Pitt Cows that pay. Kellogg, then justice of the supreme If a whole herd of say twenty court of Nebraska, happened to be on his way West, as he tells the story himself to the Cincinnati Times-Star's Washington correspondent, he stopped in Illi- ual cows, then in all probability at least nois, at a place where he had a pair of ten of them yield 6,000 pounds, and horses. He was sick and thought 1:9 perhaps the other ten only 4,000 pounds would take his team and drive to Nebraska, which he did, with the following and while he was holding court there Ben Chapman, an old bachelor, was constantly borrowing the team. Mr. Kel-

logg did not know what to do with the team after he had finished his court yelld, work, and had made arrangements to board them. But Chapman came to him It was all over; past and done with with a touch of pathos in their velvet south as Shelbyville, Tenn. On the one day and offered to trade off some of Henry County, O., results in the forever; not a hope remained. Incz Cameron hall plucked them one by one Guy saw beau'y in another face than that the land, which was a sixteen-acre prevent the ravages of the cabbage worm from scale often get hidebound. A slit. tract. They made the trade while they an advance upon R chmond. Opposed to were there. Mr. Kellogg took ten acres He says: "I took dry, unleached wood knife will set them on their feet again, from its heart in her cool, sately, and specific the beautiful an advance upon R chmond. Opposed to the structure of the stru harness and wagon being counted at on top of each plant, from half to a full friendshp, in the dam, sweet-scented glen, which he could see from the winglen, which he could see from the winglen which he could see from th railroad line between the east and west was in '63. He has held on to a part of of total destruction in any way, if no was deemed vital. The "Mitchell raid- the land with great persistence since that better remedy could be found than had time, parting only as under pressure been applied), and, to my satisfaction been her stave for almost a year to be and almost astonishment, the first apple ing last year was reduced to three acres. most instantly every worm touched by penetrating 200 miles south into the heart of the enemy's country to endeavor this tract for \$38,000. He took that by hitting it lightly with my foot, to to destroy the railroad bridges between \$38,000 and invested in a piece of prop- shake the ashes thoroughly between the erty in the northwest of Washington, leaves, to be sure to make soap of every knewn as the widow's mite property. He worm. The plants were not only un paid \$40,000 as the purchase price, injured by the ashes, but started with He was effered a few days ago \$100,000 new life and energy. The swarm of in cash for this Washington purchase, millers which had constantly He can sell out the balance of his real over the patch seemed to leave in disgust, estate tract in Omaha at any time for and no further trouble was experienced \$200,000. So the team stands him in for several weeks, but a rapid and un-

Rural Record. Ree Rusing in Russia. Bee raising is carried out to a great trying to crush down the regrets—trying here, Guy—right here where I was so successful. While the train was stopped being valued at two and a quarter milfor breakfast, leaving the engine un- lions of dol ars; the expenditure is chief. is not in a feverish condition, she may guarded, at a signal the raiders, who ly made by the dominant Greek church, be expected to do well unless overfed the girl he had wood in such a princely my own heart more clearly now, and I had bought tickets and been travel- the ceremonies of which require such a after the pigs are born. This is often fashion; whom he, perhaps, had reason know I made a sad mistake." Her fair ing as ordinary passengers, sprang into large consumption of wax candles as to the case, and the effects are very injuriface was full of a warm color as she laid the cab, pulled the valve open, and greatly favor this branch of rural econo-Life seemed a very poor and barren her hand on his arm and whispered, drew out with an engine, tender and my in Russia, and preserve it from the avoided, as it tends to inflame the blood, three cars. A few moments placed the explanation of the cars. A few moments placed the explanation of the cars. A few moments placed the explanation of the cars. A few moments placed the explanation of the cars. ulting party beyond any seeming danger of countries, from the increasing use of more or less feverish condition. This successful pursuit, because there was no stearine, oil, gas and other fluids for il- fact is quite too often overlooked, and telegraph and no other engine at hand. summating purposes. The peasants pro- the owner thinks he must brace up his Unfortunately, however, Mitchell's addied wax so cheaply that, notwitstand. Sow with plenty of good food. This is to realize how much they lose during the sister and friends would wonder where swered. 'You were not more unkind to vance had alarmed the Southerners, and ing the consumption of this article has the very worst thing that he could do, year that a little forethought would prehe lingered when they came down me than most women are under like cir- the rolling stock about Cattancoga had greatly diminished abroad, it still conbeen ordered South, out of danger. The times to form an important item of the and thus inflames the udders.

forlorn hope on the captured train were commerce of the country; but the exmelody stole to him there—the air of a she faltered. "I made a sad mistake, met by these trains. Andrews, in charge portation of honey has considerably in are very sore, and the sow will often retender old ballad, played lowly, by some Guy; it is not too late-if you love me of the party, represented himself as a creased, in consequence of the extended furse to let the pigs suck, although she Confederate officer who had impressed use of potato syrup, which has also in will lie down frequently. In jumping the train for military purposes, and he jured the honey trade in the interior. succeeded in allaying all suspicion, but The rearing of bees is now almost experienced by the control of the sent at the end of the year the total of was compelled to wait many minutes, cursively dependent upon the manufactinjure them badly. The sow should be losing precious time, while extra trains ture of candles for religious ceremonies, in such a condition of health, that she better feeding place to save the food were passing. The conductor of the and on the consumption of honey during will not get up for hours after the pigs wasted, and giving better shelter that fairly good feet need never be shed at captured train was a man of great action ing Lent, it being then used instead of are born, nor while they are being born. will affect a saving in the amount reand energy, and without waiting for his sugar by the strict observers of the This is the natural course, and when a quired to keep the pigs gaining will in THE subscriber, baving enlarged his Carriage for Callules for converance of passengers to any point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice, and will supply Hasels in any number desired for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for all occasions, also by go or small Carriage for the form of the feet a good purchase upon and energy, and without waiting for his sist the natural course, and when a nation foot in purchase types for two or three days. Under such that carriage the for two or three days. Under such is any places of the point of this end, with the fill and the carriage for the continuous prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice, and without waiting for his sugar by the strict observers of the flat and can get all the sugar by the strict observers of the flat and can get all the form then the fill and can get all the form the feet a good purchase upon and energy, and without waiting for his sugar by the strict observers of the flat and can get all the form the feet a good purchase upon evil fate he reacled a sugar by the sole of the form the fill and can get all the form the feet and on the feet and of the form the feet and of the form the feet and of the form the feet and of the sugar by the strict observers of the fath of the feet and of and then, rising, he quietly crossed to the door, which was a jur, and looked into the drawing-room.

In the twilight he saw a slight girlish figure at the plane, clad in pale amber.

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reluctantly opened. The next instant, however, the King began to cough The bright sea suddenly bursts upon us, a sail in the distance, and the blue being expelled. The King, finding the

will average 10,000 pounds of milk without weeding out or testing individ-

A Hemedy for the Cabbage-Worm An experiment tried by C. C. Young, and the deposit of eggs by the millers. ting up and down with the pruning occa- and almost astonishment, the first applimolested growth of the plant insued."--

Care of Breeding Sows.

When the sow has been properly fed

each. In such a case it is easy to says the National Stockman, that the best ten cows pay a liberal profit, but half of this is lost in making up the deficiency of the other ten. It is good practice to weigh the milk of each cow once a week for the season, and then weed out those that do not come up to a profitable

crop grown on a soil can impart to it more than it takes from it. To understand this, it is enough to state that but

from the soil.

difficulty of transplanting nut trees is had a family. "Yes, sir; I have a wife looks of the missis." nothing more or less than false alarm and six children, and I never saw one An English gardener advises trapping a few minutes in silence, then the in-

For the practical production of pork

nany raisers of the standard breeds can be found within a short journey of al. most any farmer, that he need not lack for a boar quite similar to his "type" without breeding to one closely related. Never place fresh eggs near lard, fruit, cheese, fish or other articles' from which any odor arises. The eggs are extremely active in absorbing power, and in a very

short time they are contaminated by the

particles of objects in their neighborhood

by which the pecu lar and exquisite taste

of a new laid egg is destroyed, There is no doubt but that linseed oil will destroy scale and i nprove the health of trees. In a few cases it has been demineral oil and not pure linseed oil. The purity of the article should be ascertained. Trees that have suffered badly

Bloat in calves is really an acute attack of indigestion, which often proves fatal almost immediately. Taken in time it may be relieved by a teaspoonful each of baking sods and ground ginger dissolved in a quarter pint of boiling water and noured down the calf's throat. To do this a long necked bottle may b used. Rub the stomach briskly, and make the calf move about, if possible, to get rid of the wind,

Red spider is quite a common enem among house plants, and can only be well dealt with by free applications of water with a sponge or otherwise. It ploration on the under side of the leaves. Then it one looks sharply, he may see the very mitute and sprightly insects of a brown color. In the case of the larger kinds, like aphis, scale and mealy bug, the thumb nail is the most useful agent in their destruction. Orchard trees generally get too much

pruning. In young trees only thin out so as not to have the main leaders cross ing or interfering with one another, or when a few shoots grow much stronger than the rest, cut these away. I insist on all the branches in young trees growtrees which have been in bearing a number of years it will often benefit to cut away a large portion of the bearing limbs.

There are many farmers who seem not instance, waste some of the food, but appear to think that the loss is so little each day that it does not amount to any thing. They would be surprised if they

will cause the udders to become hard, chiefly by indigestion. When a fowl

A Bore Mystified. A genuine bore having bothered a

tion relative to his object in visiting the Keep on gathering and planting nuts. gold country, his hopes, his means and "I don't think ye did, judging by the It is the coming industry. The alleged his prospects, at length asked him if he of them." After this reply the two sat ants with bones upon which some meat quisitive man began again—"Was you encountered a stream which he wanted has been left, and dipping occasionally ever blind, sir?" "No, sir." "Did you to cross quickly, but the Confederates marry a widow, sir?" "No, sir." An- burned the bridge. Gen. Sherman other int rval of silence. "Did I under- asked the superintendent of the coastand you to say, sir, that you had a struction train how long it would take wife and six children living in New to replace the bridge. a long pause. Then the bore re-com- you forty-eight hours or a position in menced: "How can it be, sir, that you the front ranks before the enemy." never saw one of them?" "Why," was The bridge was completed in the two the reply, "one of them was born after I days allowed. -[Chicago Ladger.

Lawyer-Ah, sir, I didn't know how do in Spain."

NO. 47.

In town I hear, scarce wakened yet, My neighbor's clock behind the wall Record the day's increasing debt, And Cu:koo! Cuckoo! faintly call?

Our senses run in deepening grooves, Thrown out of which they lose their task And consciousness with effort moves so, in the country waked to-day, I hear, unwitting of the change, A cuckoo's throb far away

Begin to strike, nor think it strange. Until, arrived at thirty-four,

question, "What strange world is this Whose lavish hours would make me poor! have it! Grant, ye kindly Powers, I from this spot may never stir,

If only these uncounted hours

May pass, and seem too short, with Her But who She is, her form and face, Unbodied like the cuckoo's song.

-[James Russell Lowell in Atlantic

HUMOROUS. The dairymen generally have the ream of things. One swallow does not make a summer out one hand-organ is a pretty fair sign

f spring. The elephant is never troubled with baggage when he is travelling; his trunk is always "on a head." "A barking dog never bites," says at

old adage. Of course not. How can a

log bark and bite at the same time. The saddest period in a girl's life i when she is too old to play with her dolls and too young to have a beau. An Illinois man owns a mule with five legs. As three of them are hind legs it

is necessary to feed him with a thirtyfoot pole. There is just one thing that will make time slide away faster than a toboggan, and that is a three months' prom note signed by yourself. Her father has a small, round bare

him at bed-time his little girl remarked "Stoop down, papsy dear. I want to A young man thrusts his head out of driver: "Why don't you go faster? I am going to be married this morning, and at this rate I will arrive to late fo "Well, what of it? I am giving you

spot on the top of his head, and kissing

plenty of time to reflect."

It is generally conceded by horsemen that lameness originate chiefly in the This fact suggests several recommenda-First, bare feet. It may be stated as a general proposition that any horse with spread out, the frogs descend, ridges

the Chaldee-), which is of great historical interest, it having been the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham. There are few Jews in the place, but the Arabs still point out a small building lying

"A-courting, sir. I'se courting Mary." "But what do you want with a lana small portion of the clover plant comes newcomer with every conceivable ques- tern?" asked the farmer; "I never used one when I was a young man." "No, sir was the young man's reply,

Could Hurry When He Had To.

"It rains very hard this evening." "It does, indeed." "I'm afraid we shall have to do as they

"About four days," was the reply. "Sir," said the General, "I will give

"And what do they do in Spain?" "They let it rain .- [French Fun,

JONES PAYSTON WATER SCALE

Last Friday evening at the lecture room of the Union church, the Ladies Schubert Quartette, of Boston, with Prof. Ryerson as humorist, gave a most attractive entertainment of music and mirth, the arrangements being in the charge of Mrs. R. Lloyd Hunt, with other ladies of the society assisting .-The object of the concert was to aid the fund for pacturing a new church organ, and the proceeds netted a satisfactory return, as the lecture-room was well filled. The pregramme was rich and varied, the musical gems being the quartette "Remember now thy Crea-tor", and Legends, quartette; solo, Miss The Long Day Closes and the Cuckoo: solo by Miss Whitcomb, The Beggar Girl; duet, Maying, Misses Ollivier and Whitcomb; Ave Maria, Quartette. The repeated plaudits of the audience was a pleasing manifestation of approval of a pleasing maintestation of approval of the delightful vocal efforts of the tal-onted artists, who responded to the rethe delightful vocal efforts of the tal-ented artists, who responded to the re-calls with fine selections. Prof. Ryer-son's Episcopal Church Service, given on the harmonica, the words being dis-tinctly uttered while the music is being performed, is a most effective produc-tion, and his personations of Widow Bedott and Brother Watkins, with the essay on Old Mother Hubbard, were intensely comical and convulsed the assembly with laughter.

rance at East Weymouth. Temperance at East Weymouth.

Rev. Merrill Blanchard spoke on the subject of Temperance to a gathering in the vestry of the Cong'l church, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Reform Club. The first part of his discourse was a retrospect of the of the Reform Culo. The first part of his discourse was a retrospect of the first century of temperance work since its inception by Dr. Benj, Rush of Philadelphia in 1785, showing the importest conception of the magnitude of the movement then begun, its growth since, and the present attitude it assumes in the world of today, affirming that there the world of today, affirming that there was no real advance or growth till prohibition of all intoxicants was the watchword. Speaking of the two principles, prohibition—license, he said among other good things 'Tod does not tax sin, he forbids it.' Judas would not have been justified in his betrayal of Christ if he had received a mint of money for the act. The high water mark of the century was reached when the Boston Journal of Chemistry in an able editorial, announced to the world that there was no necessity for the us one and the Agrippa of the other lead help from its oanciti influence; failing to receive it, an appeal has been made to the Casar of public opinion and in the ultimate settlement of the question we must put right before party, must separate between policy and principle, and remember we are to be judged in our work by those yet unborn. He pre-dicted that by the year 1800 there would be no toware or ten hold enough to be no tongue or pen bold enough to openly advocate licensing this evil.

The announcement that a crazy supper would be given by the Ladies Social Union was sufficient to attract a large number to the Cong'l vestry last Wednesday evening. A crazy supper was something new for the people of East Weymouth, and shortly after six o'clock when it was amounced that the first table was ready, the seats around the heavily laden table were soon filled. A an interpretation of a crazy supper. Baked beans in pitchers and tinkettles, milk in sugar bowls, butter increamers, cake in goblets and castors, pie in plat-ters, sugar in plates, with toothpicks stuck all over it, tea and coffee mixed, ters, sigar in plates, with toothpicks stuck all over it, tea and coffee mixed, pepper in toothpick glasses, gave evidence that everything had been arranged to suggest crazinose, the idea being to reverse the ordinary custom. After some 80 or more had filled themselves there was a pleasing entertainment for an hour, consisting of harmonica duetts by Istchfield and Joy, reading by Miss Martha Hawes, accordion solo by Fred Joy, vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Drew, violin solo by Miss Alida Allen, a little miss of seven summers, vocal solos by Mr. Charles Everett, and a farce entitled "stand by the Flag" given by five young men. The singing of the Cradle Song by Mrs. Drew was especially fine. Miss Arria Allen and Mr. R. F. Raymond acted as accompanists. There will probably be another entertainment and supper in two weeks, the nature of which will be announced later.

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gaged in the boot and shoe business Afterward he became a manufacturer with his factory located at East Bridge water, and at the time of his death was one of the oldest of the old time manuyears ago he retired from active busi petitioners for both the Old Colony and Fall River Railroads. He was made a Mason Sept. 30, 1820, as a member of Norfolk Union Lodge, Randolph, and was a charter member of Orphans' Hope Lodge, East Weymouth. A man of strict probity himself, he always had themselves and respected their parents—a saying which he often repeated, and for his own uprightness was honored by all who knew him. He leaves two chil dren, a daughter and a son, Mr. George

Entertainment.
In response to invitations tendered a large audience gathered in Temple of Honor hall on Monday evening, to liten to an entertainment provided l Mrs. Henry B. Raymond and the scho Ars. Henry B. Raymond and the scholars of her class, composed of 22 young misses who for sometime past she has been drilling in the first principles of yocal and instrumental music. The entertainment was very interesting and well adapted to the occasion, and commenced with a grand march around the hall by the scholars, after which Miss Ada Burrell gave 'Sweet Home' with variations as a piano solo. A charming variations as a piano solo. A charming little operetta from Mother Goose next delighted the listeners, in which the old nursery rhymes were given with pleasing effect; another solo, 'Old Black Joe' with variations, by Miss White was given when the operetta "Ouaretta" Reith streets.

A movement is on foot to raise \$1000 yeurs when the operetta "Quarrel the Flowers" completed the exity, which were most novel and ening, and showed the care and at n which Mrs. R. bestows on the groft hose under her charge. It is of those under her charge. It

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Last evening, at Clapp's hall, the first German ever held in this place was given under the patronage of Mrs. N. F. T. Hunt, Mrs. G. H. Baker and Miss Lottle Lovell, daughter of Cot. B. S. Lovell, and the occasion was one of much pleasure to all present. We acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation to the party. The favors were golden bells with ribbons of all colors, flowers, and long-stemmed gilded pipes.

The spring will soon open, and those who contemplate the erection of monthly meeting from the late Alvah Raymond, who contemplate the erection of monthly meeting last Friday evening. The Temperance Union held their monthly meeting last Friday evening. Readings were given by Nelhe Holbrook Maria Haws Albenia Thurston.

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The spring will soon open, and those who contemplate the erection of monumental structures in cemetery lots should call at the Weymouth Monumental Works of Mr. John Kelley and examine his new and artistic patterns, from which he is prepared to execute work in the best style and at low rates.

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day, at 10 a. m.

The Board of Selectmen organized yesterday, same as last year.

Letters remain in the Weymouth Post Office for Mrs. George F. Cleverly, Mrs. S. E. Deland, John Donahue, H. Guggenheimer, Hattie Nasell, C. E. Thompson, Bruce Watson.

The regular meeting of the Woman Suffrage League will be held Wednesday evening, March 16, at the residence of Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt.

A nice double tenement is to let on Field's avenue.

of Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt.

A nice double tenement is to let on Field's avenue, off Lincoln Square,—See adv, in another column. The house contains seven rooms and has recently been thoroughly renovated, painted and papered inside, and the outside has received a nice coat of paint. To the right party the above tenement will be rented on very moderate terms, and a lease for a term of years will be given if desired.

Mrs. Josiah Reed has issued invite. his horse gave a jump and broke the pins which attached the shafts to the pung. Thus fiberated from its burden the animal ran off at great speed, but was caught before any other damage was done.

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We had hoped by this time to report a permanent change for the better in the condition of Miss Hannah Connell, but are sorry to have to record that during the past two weeks she has been suffering to that degree that another consultation of doctors was determined on. Drs. Fay, Forsaith, and Sheehan of Quiney visited her on Friday of last week, and while they find no organic trouble as jet developed, the injury to the spine and consequent derangement of the whole nervous system by the accident have greatly weakened the organs of digestion, making the proper assimilation of food a great hindrance to the healthful progress which had been hoped for ere this. A little Mellen's Food is the most she can retain without distress. She is helter at the present writing, and desires to thank the many friends who have remembered her in sending flowers and other kind tokens of sympathy and love which have lightened many tedious hours of pain; and the writer would add the appeal of the apostle "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not." Mrs. Josiah Reed has issued invita-Mrs. Josiah Reed has issued invitations to a musicale at her residence on
Wednesday evening next, and among
the brilliancies of the entertainment
will be selections of readings by Weymouth's talented and popular recitationist, Henry A. Thomas, Esq. We
extend our thanks for courteous invitation to be present.

The recount on the vote for Selectmen in Braintree gave J. Murray
Knight a plurality of seven votes over
H. A. Monk.

'At the town meeting in Braintree.

At the town meeting in Braintree last evening it was voted to rescind the previous vote to purchase the tranchise, etc., of the Braintree Water Company, and the treasurer was instructed to issue town bonds for a town water system. Mr. Geo, S. Gove has received a fine

assortment of paper hangings and bor-ders for interior decorations, and the public are invited to examine them at his residence, corner of Prospect and Keith streets.

training of those under her charge. It is seldom one is found with the natural ability coupled with the willingness to undertake such a work as she is doing, and the expressions of satisfaction and approval received by her from parents and firmed sof the scholars must be an eneguragement to renewed efforts on this line.

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a success.

The twelfth anniversary of Wildey Lodge I. O. O. F. passed off successfully on Wednesday evening, thanks to the propitious weather and a consequent good attendance. A company of 175 ladies and gentlemen made up the audience that listened with apparent enjoyment to the following programme which began shortly after eight o clock: Orchestra; address by the Noble Grand; "O who will o'er the Downs," De Pearsall, Union Quartette; duet, "By Babylon's Waters." Smart, Misses Sprague and Deane; "The Bad Boy's Pa gets inishiated," Peck, Mr. II. II. Joy; song, "Going to Market," Miss Fannysprague and Deane; "The Bad Boy's Pa gets inishiated," Peck, Mr. II. II. Joy; song, "Going to Market," Miss Fannysprague clarinet solo, 8th air varie, Brepsante, Mr. A. P. Derby; reading, Mrs. O'Shea sees Hamlet," Mr. II. A. Thomas; song, "Daddy," Behrend, Miss Annie Deane; Image of the Rose, Reichardt, Union Quartette, soprano obligato by Miss Sprague. The two lady soloists were as usual favorites with the audience and each secured an encore, Miss Dean giving for her second piece the charming the company of the company of the company of the Rose Reichardt, Union National Bank of Weymouth, Arweyworra, In the State House, of Patiens, Mrs. A'Resources.

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It will be remembered that the gentlemen connected with the Universal ist society prepared last spring a great supper, when the bill of fare was supplied exclusively by the gentlement themselves. Since then a special study has been made of the most approved cook books, and another supper of the same character is booked for March 25.

The tickets for the supper will be thirty cents, and the large sale of a year ago will tend to make people purchase tickets well in advance and thus be sure of a sear at the tables, which will groun under the dishes prepared by men's hands. The next meeting of the committee is to be held March 15th, at 7.30 o'clock.

Dr. W. R. Sawyer, dentist at South Weymouth, has changed his days there to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and has given up his office at North Ahington.

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The annual meeting of the Improvement Association is to be held at the Engine hall this evening when the annual reports will be presented and the officers and committees appointed for the coming year.

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At the annual meeting of the Old Colony Poultry Association, held at the Engine hall, South Weymouth, March

John Kelley's Monumental Works at the Landing will furnish all kinds of monumental work in finest designs, at the lowest rates.

Colony Poulitry Association, held at the Engine hall, South Weymouth, March 2, the following officers were elected to serve for the following year:

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Directors, James M. Cutting, Jr., of Quincy; John H. Deane, Quincy Poult, H. Manly Clark, Randolph; Chas. R. Trott, Weymouth; C. T. Robbins, No. Weymouth; Charles Hawes, East Weymouth; Clark Holbrook; A. L. Farrar, W. Seituate,

The new post office near the Rock land line, called Hatherly, is a convenience to residents of So. Weymouth residing near the line. The mail is taken from the Rockland post office by a carrier.

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> You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Ited Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of Marcin text, at ten o'clock, in the foremoun, to show cause; if any And said pertinour is hereby directed to give publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymonth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, be fore said Count. azette, printed to be two days Weymouth Landing, a t Weymouth, the last publication to be two days least, before said Court least, before said Court Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this 28 h day of F bruary, in the year ending the said out of the said of the said out o

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WEYMOUTH

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING. March 7, 1887.

Amount Raised and Approp \$85 000.00 Precinct Voting Ballot, Yes 471. No 205 Vote on Liqu or License, No 600.Yes I

town officers, electing the ticket nom-inated at the regular ward caucuses; the only split ticket in the field being on a candidate in the 5th Ward, George L. Wentworth, Esq., whose friends put forth strenuous efforts to place him on the board of Selectmen, in place of Rev. Jacob Baker, but without success. The polls were opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 1.30 p. m., N. D. Canterbury being chosen Moderator and Messrs. William H. Pratt, John Blanchard and Samuel W. Reed were appointed as committee to sort and count the ballots The overwhelming vote against license s said to be due to a mistake of son of the minority, who cast a "Yes" bal-lot on the precinct voting question, in-stead of the license "Yes", which they intended to do, and thus made Weymouth the banner no-license town of

this Commonwealth.

The Moderator's gavel rapped to order at 1-30, the hall being closely packed with the assembled voters, for action upon the fifty-five Articles of the Selectmen's warrant, which through the skill and energy of the efficient chair-man and the general acquiescence of the meeting with the recommendations of the committee on appropriations, were disposed of with unusual celerity, the meeting being adjourned before six o'clock. In connection we give the fol-

hard, 1309; Ward 5, Edgar S. Wright, 1309.

Constables, Ward 1, Augustus M. Bicknell 1310, Charles McLeod 1306, Ferdinand J. Barnes 1309, Peter F. Haggerty 1296, Geo. M. Batchelder, 1309, Wilmot Cleverly 1310, John Q. Bicknell 1310, David M. Kidder 1306; Ward 2, Nathaniel B. Peare 1304, M. Sheehy 1297, George W. Young 1309, George H. Manuel 1310, Asa B. Pratt 1306, Andrew J. Garey 1298, Bart. Smith 1304, Henry B. Vogel 1306, Nelson Gardner 1; Ward 3, James B. Ford 1303, Thos. Fitzgerald 1307, Francis M. Drown 1309, Thomas E. McCarthy 1299, Oliver Houghton 1309, Geo. W. White 1309; Ward 4, George B. Bayley 1308, George S. Hunt, 1310, Isaae N. Tirrell 1310, Walliam F. O'Connor, 1299, Charles F. Harris 1310, Lewis K. Jones 1310, Geo. F. Maynard 1309, Thomas Quinn, Jr. 1301, James C. Wendell 1310; Ward 5, Bradford Chandler 1310, John Nolan 1299, John B. Corkery 1303, Thaddeus M. Graves 1310, Lawrence A. Blanchard 1310, Patrick H. Lynch Molan 1299, John B. Corkery 1305, John E. Madden 1306, Daniel Sullivan 1297, John Sullivan 1297, Stephen Thayer 1310.

The baflot on the license question was so unanimously  $n_\theta$  that an after injury seems to show that a large number of those who intended to vote yes

ber of those who intended to vote yes deposited the precinct yes ballot, thinking it was a ballot for license.

Under Art. 4, the chairman of the committee chosen to report a better plan for expending highway monies, and who had a request in the warrant to see if the town will accept the provisions of Statute concerning Road Commissioners, reported as follows: "Your committee would unanimously recommend that the town adopt the provisions of Sections 74, 75 and 75 of Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes, They would also recommend that the same shall take effect at the annual meeting in 1888, and at that time Road Commissioners shall be chosen—one for three years, one for two years and one for one year. The report was accepted and adopted, and at the rangipses next year nominations for these officers will take the place of the usual ones for Survey-- \$4.00

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while the outlook for increased attendence is not flattering. Under these circumstances it is better that a school house should be placed at the junction of Middle and Lake streets. It was voted to indefinitely postpone the whole matter.

Art. 11, referred to disposition of the land and schoolhouses not needed in ward 2, and it was voted that the school committee be instructed to dispose of the matter the new building is occupied \$13,400 was voted under Art. 12, for the repairs of Highways, &c.: \$13,500 for support of Poor, under Art. 13, and \$2500 for Fire Department, under Art. 14.

Art. 15 was in reference to payment of \$10 to each fireman yearly, and by land vote it was indefinitely postponed. Under Art. 16,2000 was voted for supports of Poor, under Art. 17, was the proposition of the suppression of illegal liquor selfing would be included in this appropriated for the suppression of illegal liquor selfing would be included in this appropriation.

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HENRY LOUD, JACOB BAKER. GILMAN B. LOUD, Board of Health.

MEETINGS OF THE SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

The Selectimen of Weymon's will be in session as the Town II. use EVERY MONDAY (except the third) of ring the numicipal year, from two to fig-cyclock P. M. On the third Monday of each most dey will meet at the Almahouse at 2 o'clock P. M.

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Toymouth, March, 1886.

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kitchen! And Lydia's great, dusky eyes

never finished. Mrs. Seacord, contemptuously, as Major iccent outfit of clothing.

"They are right," she said to herself. after a momentary survey; "I am ugly; I do look like the wild girl of the woods, and I wish I was dead -- so there!"

The Destiny Maker.

and I who linger'd there,

And, with my signs that pride suppress'd. There rose a tremtling wish for rest.

But I, who had resolv'd to be The maker of my destiny, I turn'd me to my task and wrought,

And so forgo: the passing thought,

She paused, and I who question'd the e,

The maker of my destiny, I bade the gentle guardian down

And tried to think about renown.

The maker of my destiny.
Can only wait without the gate
And sift and sight "Too late! too late!

THE MAJOR'S WARD.

the little clock lad just struck 12.

first, Lyddy, or I'll tell ma."

The glow and glitter of a tropical mid.

-George Lansing Raymond.

right was over the lonely tent where gle in his chestnut-brown locks.

I heard she was as good as fair;

Enjoin'd me not to check my c'noice, But I, who had re olved to be

She left; and I who wander fear

Those walls that ward my ra adise

Are very high, nor open twice.

And I, we ohad received to be

And she sullenly went back to Mrs. Threadneedle, who sat in a sort of mild amazement, waiting her erratic notions. fine complexion. This fancy of hers The next day she went to boarding. finds many imitators, who began by copy chool. Major Darrell left her at Beeuchamp Lodge, with a kindly shake of "Good-by, Lydia," said he, "I hope

you will do well. Of course, I shall receive quarterly reports of you, and in case of sickness, or any necessity, pray Herald. call upon me as you would on your own father."

So he went away. Lydia stoca staring after him, with great, glittering eyes and set lips.

care for me; nobody cares for a wild have left me alone in my kitchen."

"Darrel", you'll not forget!" said the of duty forced itself on his mind, a soft of the upper classes, for generally the sick man, suddenly raising himself on tap sounded at the door, his clow. "Come in," said Lionel Darrell, think-

Fall & Winter Cloths, Darrelt responded, sooth ngly. "Le and in walked a tall, beautiful girl, o'Le and in walked a tall, beautiful girl, "Pil not forget, Lopold," Major ing only of his slippers or the newspaper, barrett responded, soothingly. "Le and in walked a tall, beautiful girl, lown and be at rest; your last wishes hall be faithfully carried out!" stalk, with purple-black curls, looped have the reputation of being, as a class, back from a low, broad brow, and eyes the most beautiful in the world, and down and be at rest; your last wishes slender as a reed and graceful as a lily you," resumed Col. Temple; "but she is of a melting violet-black. She wore a meeting them on the way to mass in the all the relation I have in the world—the simple gray silk, exquisitely made and in morning, or shopping later in the day, only child of my only sister. Poor excellent taste, and a scarlet cashmere one can easily see how they obtained it Lily-I sometimes think if I had been a scarf was thrown picturesquely across but, knowing them in their homes, the little kinder to her she wouldn't have her shou'ders.

> asylum somewhere—the child, I mean, ing paper, and as I chanced to be in coquettish way, that gives them their The ribbons were never in greater va-And she is at service now-Lily Tem- town with Mrs. Beauchamp, I took ad- reputation for beauty, for it conceals riety than this season, and those for the

> bitter laugh that changed to a groan. the woods!" Darrell bent over him in some dismay! The turbaned East Indian servant ad- shaking back her curls. "Time works she is as seraway as a scarcerow or as haid bonnets, but also for head-dresses, in

Daurum Jashee was right. Attwenty please; I delight in the sea." ninutes past twelve Colonel Leopold beautiful vision.

n earth am I ever to commit my spelling regally; a vinegar-visaged old house- from \$10 to \$509, according to its esson, if you make such a racket as this?" keeper and three maids engaged, besides quality, -- Buenos Ayres Herald. Lydia Kempfield sat before the kitchen the major's copper-colored Malay valet, table, her thumbs in her ears, her fin- And Lydia, the homeless, came home. gers thrust through her uncombed tres-"My twenty-first birthday, guardian," ses and her elbows among the unwashed said she, with pretty imperiousness. low. It is very seldom that women re-

thirteen, with great black eyes, gener- I dare say you forgot all about it." ally half-veiled by tangled hair, a skin as brown as a berry and a bib-apron so by, "Thave brought you a husband, my in Moral Reforms," say: "In Boston convey it to Samson crematory and then dirty that it looked as if she might have little girl." used it-as she probably had-for a dus-

old campaigner, Lydia?" . R. ker, Ba-ker," barked out Master And then and not till then, pretty. Rodolphe Jones, balancing neatly on the blushing Lydia whispered a secret to her gaged in domestic service, who number them in charge of the captain of the back of his chair. "Wash the dishes guardian,

"I know somefin," croaked Philip Au- "And you never tol t me?"

shes on the hearth. "May says she's laughed, goin' to choke off this ere evenin' school business for Lyddy. Ma's goin' to take than any castle of gold or diamond.

And this was Lydia's fortune, better delphia there are nearly as many women a last benediction, to extract the conworkers as in New York, and their avertants from the bottle and cast its conin shirts and set Lyddy at the button-

A Wild Mare's Instinct. would ha' done the correct thing. And into the yard, one of these animals was two sons as hostages. In the at once to minister to her wants, and and its subsequent resurrection, the re-"Is that the wild girl of the woods every effort in her behalf being kindly of the col nel, and the transferment of

ou have with you, Darrell?" questioned and apparently gratefully received, the two Wallachinas into his service be-M -xican Children. Darrell wa ted patiently in one of the In all my long residence here, writes fa-hionable temples of the city for poor Fanny B. Ward from Mexico, I have Lydia to be measured for a clean and seldom seen a rule or ill minnered child, Persian silks are used for lining tea their innate politeness appearing to be as much a natural instinct as the result of careful training. Upon entering a room bailds is very stylish. where company is present even the smallcstteddlers will go from one to anothe the guests, gravely shaking hands with
you say she was?"

Turbans are to be worn more than ever the coming season.

Turbans are to be worn more than continued to the guests, gravely shaking hands with the guests, gravely shaking hands with you say she was?"

Turbans are to be worn more than cover the coming season.

The prettiest of doylies are of cm.

Happy All Round. each, while submitting to the caresses broidered silk bolting cloth. "Leopold Temple's neice—and heiress, by the way—and my ward. Is that your carriage Mrs. Seacord? Pray allow in a twinkling, while he makes an in a twinkling while he was a twinkling while he w As the courteous major escorted Mrs. Seacord to her coupe, Lydia twitched herself out of the dressmaker's hands and ran up to the great mirror.

The sash curtains of striped chambery gaize are very pretty and dainty. Watteau brocades are now among the courtier.

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Mrs. Cieveland devotes a good deal nery, as it has been the past winter. attention to dress with a very successful Corded gingham are among the result. She wears golden and seal brown frequently, which brings out in relief her ing her mode of dressing her hair, now have orders at the jewelers' to copy her Christmas gift from the President, daisy pin with petals of small, clear white diamonds, the centre represented by a supurb yellow diamond -[Cnicago

merable fancy pins now worn,

Something Novel in Wills.

The Dangers from Earthquakes,

the area of the United States, two cen-

It is satisfactory to find that, within,

He was One.

Young man (to Western young lady)

Western young lady-What do you

Young man -- They are called rabbits

Western young lady-Ob, yes, those

Checring Him Up.

shall know just how to proce d."

epressed this morning; come, let me

in this country, I believe.

troit Free Press.

"Why so Briggs?"

apport all the people."

cook as mother used to I would be

tress the Mexican Sees Ille Girl. that "Matches are made in heaven," for the youth of this country, writes "He never kissed me he never Fannie B. Ward, have few apportunities stroked my hair," she thought. He don't of performing that pleasant business for themselves. Here young ladies are not girl of the woods. Why couldn't they permitted to go to balls or theatres, to drive or promenate in the plazas, or ever Major Darrell was absent in India to sit in their own parlors with gentleeight more years, and when he returned, men acquaintances without the vigilant green is worn with them. the silver threads were beginning to min. supervision of mother or duenna. In Crystal buttons are so cut as to show the in his chestnut-brown locks.

"I suppose I must go and see the ladies to go with gentlemen at all who vests so stylish just now. chirp of some East Indian night-bird little wild girl," he thought, as he sat are not their nearest kin, or to receive filled the air with mournful melody, and alone by the hotel fire, the first night of them socially at home under any circum- English models. The trimming is of his arrival. And as the reluctant sense stances. Of course, I am speaking only velvet in either red or black. The satin striped gossamer silks are poor and lowly her! together like catworn by bridesmaids, and these silks are tie, with little formality in the way of found in all the delicate shades.

marriage or other conventionalities. opinion changes, and you conclude after run away with the villian who married "Good evening, guardian," said she, calm reflection that they are not so her. But that's all past and gone—past and gone past and gone? They sent her to an orphans home. I saw your arrival in the morn-list the manta, which they wear in such a goes out of fashion, if it ever does. ple's child—my niece and heiress! Ha! vantage of the opportunity!"

ha! ha!"

And Colonel Temple—laughed a cold, are never little Lydia, the wild girl of vantage of the opportunity in took austrophysical contents and those for the every feature exceept their bewitching spring and coming summer are gorgeous in the extreme. Brocades are the new-

nose is; no matter how high her cheek Baby ribbon pompons are not only "But I am," said she, laughingly bones or large her cars; no matter whether used for trimming all sorts of hats and wonders, you see, and I'm so tired of as a bat, a "manta" will make any woman which case they are intermixed with with pretty eyes look handsome, and, like charity, it covers a multitude of sins, master's friend. "He is going out with the turn of the tide—twenty minutes past twelve?"

With orders, you see, and "You'll take a with pretty eyes look handsome, and, like charity, it covers a multitude of sins, louse, won't you guardian, and let me come and pour your tea and coffee for you? And let it be by the seashore, and is worn by ladies of all a es and ingly admits that sleeves of a different ingly admits that sleeves of a different ou? And let it be by the seashore, and is worn by ladies of all a es and secial positions, from the President's material to the dress may be used. Care wife to the laundress who comes after must of course be taken that the sleeves Major Darrell, fairly bewildered by the your linen, is a sort of foster-sister to harmonize with some portion of the The house was taken and furnished crepe from china, and costs anywhere

The wages paid to women, in almost aged fifty-two, after disposing of \$10, every line of business, are miserably 000 in real estate, directs: dishes. She was an overgrown girl of "What did you bring me for a present? ceive, even for the same work, more than chael's clurch, and after the proper rehalf the wages of men. Mary A. ligious services are performed, that it be "No, I do not," said the major valiant- Livermore writing of "Woman's Work given in charge of my family, who will there are over twenty thousand women have it burned to ashes, the ashes to be "Myself! Will you marry the battered, whose average age is about twenty-five put in a small bottle and given in charge years, who work ten hours a day for of the German consul in this city. This less than an average of four dollars a gentleman will then forward my ashes to week. This is exclusive of those en- the consul in New York, who will give nearly sixteen thousand more. In the German steamer Elbe, who will place City of New York one hundred and them securely in his ship for the ocean "I can't, the water ain't hot. Mind that day when you first saw me in the our own business Rode!"

City of New York one hundred and them securely in his ship for the ocean twenty five thousand working women voyage. When at mid-ocean I direct are reported, whose average wages are the captain to request one of the passenno higher than those in Boston. A simi- gers to dress in a scafaring suit and as ustus Jones, who was making pies of "It was for you to speak first," she lar condition of things undoubtedly cend with my ashes in his hand to the exists in all our large cities." In Phila- top of the topmast, and after pronouncage pay is little, if any larger. Women tents to the four winds of heaven. I do the same work as men, laboring as direct also while this ceremony is being "Tell us a story, Lyddy!" coaxed Usury is the greatest nightmare of Meggy, the youngest and least intoleratural Russia at present, an evil which the pay. We have seen two persons—the passengers on board. After the ble of the lot. "P.ease! Just one before going to school."

seems to dog the peasant proprietor in
one a man, the other a women—standing
behind the counter in a large retail house
turned again to New York, I want a full fore going to school."

"Well, then listen," said Lydia, suddenly turning round. Rodolphe descended from his aerial height—Philip

Augustus left his pies to the mercy of the mercy of the more of the mercy of the m the cat, who at once proceeded to roll at a pinch. In Russia he borrows to the eration affected by the character of the place." over in them, and Meggy leaned her el-bows on Lydia's knee.

as a partial as a par "Go on, Lyddy, we're all ready," they ers," i. e., men bound to work on the, State of Massachusetts is less than onecreditor's land as interest for money lent third the average pay of the male teach-"Once upon a time, children, there receive no wages and are in fact a sort er. In Philadelphia the wages paid to turies of historic record and much nature." was a palace, all made of gold, with the of slaves. They repay their extortioners windows of clear diamonds and " live working a half of the should be shown that great earthwas a palace, all made of gold, with the windows of clear diamonds, and—"

But the unexpected opening of the kitchen door knocked the castles of gold and diamonds into the dim realms of half or four stacks of coun where the large area women folders are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in large area women folders are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in large area women folders are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in large area women folders are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling (except possibly one or two of the professions) exists the same in equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling the paid to the boys in the binderies. In except worst, where the paid to the boys in the binderies are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling the paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling the paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling the paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling the paid to the boys in the binderies are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies. In every calling the paid to the boys in the binderies are about equal to those paid to the boys in the binderies.

sight do you! But she's bound legal and lawful to me till she's eighteen, and lawful to me till she's eighteen, and lawful to me till she's eighteen, and another? No, another? 'it you want to see my kitchen girl, estates. A koulak is not to be trifled ing as it does a curious proof of the perspective is very short, and the nat- standing such proceedings the boats were another! No, and am't to be cheated mous. In the rural districts of England dently founded on an ancient Scandina- stable as that of the northern region of fire until it was warm, and then they out of 'em, neither-no-not if I know the death rate is 18 per 1000. In the vian legend to be found in Snorri's Europe, where our race was bred and would deliberately turn around and t!"

Whole of Central Russia it reached 63 whole of Central Russia it reached 63 whole of Central Russia it reached 63 our building system developed. It is warm the other side. Those on the outgoing of the warm the other side. Those on the outgoing of the warm the other side. Those on the outgoing of the group would get so eager to display the following system developed. It is warm the other side. Those on the outgoing of the group would get so eager to display the following system developed. It is warm the other side. Those on the outgoing of the group would get so eager to display the following system developed. It is and Loki came to a peasant's house in a peasant's house in a peasant's house in a lightly. For the life of him he could the following system developed. It is and Loki came to a peasant's house in a pe slightly. For the life of him he could "The famine, now so frightfully com- carriage drawn by two goats or rams, and tion should be adapted to the new needs Board of Selectmen of Weymouth not help recoiling in spirit from the un- mon, is not owing to battenness of the asked for a night's lodging. Thor killed which the less firm ground of this counterpretation the warming of the birds on the soil, for the mortality is greatest where the two rams, and with the peasant and try imposes on us .- [In Scribner's Mag- inside nearly into the flames, and the Lydia-dirty, grossy and uncombed- the land is best. The birth rate in these his family consumed their flesh for sup- azine for March, the clamorous children, the reeking, provinces is 45."--[Nineteenth Century, per. The bones were then critered to the animals; but one of the peasant's a fittle mouse, to run away and hide Mr. William Turner who has charge sons had in cating broken open a bone — Yaas, I'm a member of the Hare and of the Jekyl Island stock, relates the in order to get at the marrow within, Hounds Club, y'know. At last meet I "Exactly!" said Major Darrell, slowly. following incident which occurred on and next morning when the god com-"Of course, your inconvenience will be pecuniarily considered, Mrs.—ahem!— Wednesday: A bunch of 11 wild horse pecuniarily considered, Mrs.—ahem!— Wednesday: A bunch of 11 wild horse imanded the goats to get up, one of them limped on the hind leg, because of the mean by hare, Mr. Sissy? island, six miles from the club house, broken bone. At first Ther was in a "Jones, sir," interrupted the virage, Just the sight of a human being is enough great rage, and threatened to destroy

be thrown in a heap on to the hides of now all smiles and curtisies. "To be to put the whole herd to flight. Yester" the whole family, but finally allowed sure, sir-I might have knowed you day morning when Mr. Turner went out himself to be passfled, and accepted the sweet little animals with such long ears. peasant | How nice!--[Harper's Bazuar, Liddy's a very good girl, when she ain't there and as soon as she saw him she aldrama we have now before us the gods lowed him to take her by the mane, lead Thor and Loki are replaced by a colone You will come with me at once, my her to the stable and put a halter on and a lieutenant-colonel, and instead of child," soid Major Darrell. "I am your her. He soon found that she was in two goats there are two horses and one guardian-the representative of the great pain, and evidently had quit the goat; also the two sons of the peasants vishes of your deceased uncle. Colonel herd in the night and come up for re- are here designated as Wallachians, Leopold Temple. The carriage is at the lief, instinct teaching her that in her Everything is, of course, much distorted distress, what she, under ordinary cir- and changed, but still all the principal And so Lydia Kempfield vanished from cumstances considered her enemy would features of the drama, which space forthe domestic stage of the little Jones, befriend her and relieve her pains. Mr. bids me here to enlarge upon, are clearly and the castle of gold and diamonds was Turner, taking in the situation proceeded recognizable. The killing of the goal

ing all parts of the performance.

NEW YORK POLICE. How the Great Metropolis is

Guarded Day and Night.

The Number of P-licemen-Their Nation.

New York on May 12, 1886, manumentally author zed the addition of 560, in deference to the general conviction that it was numerically too small to composed to the general conviction that it was numerically too small to composed to the possible emergencies of the times. The city of New York, estimating its population at 1,650,600, then had, exclusive of the Central Park force, one police efficer to every 502 of the inhabitants. This, in view of the heterogeneous character of the people, and the peculiar relation of the city to the continual, was really an insufficient supply. In 1883 Philadelphia had one policemans to every 639 of its citizens; Biltimore, one to 525; Boston, one to 487; the metropolitan district of London, one to 525; Boston, one to 487; the metropolitan district of London, one to covery 100.

The Police Department of New York, established and organized under the law of 1870, consists of the Boarl of Police—which is composed of four commissioners, and of efficiency of the Mayor—of the police force, and of efficient supplies to the continually hearing its praises sounded. This mean wonders:

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The bulk of the police force, correlation to the police force, corr The cotton frise cloths, so very stylish last season, are seen again this year among the new gools. S ripes are very By those who can wear frills and extra de orations colored ribbon bows are much liked as foundation for the innu-The yoke I jersey is the last, and gives a litt'e variety to this well beloved waist,

The bulk of the police force, corre-

sponding to the privates or enlisted men In his will which was drawn up in Pittsburg, recently, Ambrose Retharge, "That my body be taken to St. Mi

the whole. The Hibermian element, including those born in this country, is decidedly predominant. Naturally enough, those in whose constitution habits of subordination to authority have been ingrained by generations of servitude are most watchful and resonant to the first state of the regularity and precision of their movements would do credit to the first difficult of the regularity and precision of their movements would do credit to the first difficult of the control of soldiers in the regularity and precision of their movements would do credit to the first difficult of the control of the regularity and precision of their movements would do credit to the first difficult of the control of the regularity and precision of their movements. commonplace American citizen.

function of the police force, but is one of such romantic and morbidly fascinating character that it possesses absorbing interest for the great majority of readers. The detective bureau, with apartments and records at police headquar-ters, includes forty detective sergeants, when full. has been in command since 1880.-

disagreeable spell of weather, says the Palatka (Fig.) News, the fishermon kitchen door knocked the eastles of gold amonds into the dim realms of nothingness, and Mrs. Jones floured suddenly in, while a tall gentleman blocked up the doorway, his dark, questioning eyes seeming to eyes seeming to seems at a glance.

"There?" cried Mrs. Jones, spitefully, "it you want to see my kitchen girl, "it you want to see my kitc get within the warmth of the fire that inside nearly into the flames, and the struggle was waged fierce and bitter for advantageous positions.

The Walk Before Breakfast, was considered the most healthful thing in the world to take a walk before breakfast. "It is not only absurd, but dan gerous," said a well-known physician, speaking on this subject a few days ago. "The early morning air is malarial and will cause catarrh and lung troubles. If you can avoid it never leave your houuntil the sun has warmed the atmo-Dilby- "Hello, old fellow, you look | phere. Never min't about seeing the sun rise; it will rise without you assistance-take care of your health and let neer you up! Tell me the trouble and the sun take care of it elf."-- [Philadel-

Wigwag (orightening) - "Why, Pve phia Call,

just paid out my last nickel to get " Wrong Foot Foremost." quare with the world, so if you can "You got out of bed wrong foot fore most," scolds the mother at the fretfu "Happy man - quare with the worchild. She does not know what t words mean. But if she could trace the here's my car-'m in a hur-"-[De-No Cause for Alarm.
"I am alarmed for the future of this ountry, Johnson."

"I am farmed for the future of this given by Christ of the judgement day came from: the rights are came from: all antiquity, with good luck and th "Because of the rapid increase in left with bad fortune. To put the opulation. Soon the country will not bad sign. I suppose of all things on bad sign. I suppose of all things on "Nonsense! The medical colleges are good parsons would protest against ing charged with worshiping the su yet the custom of looking upward i prayer originated in the worship of the day god. -- [Globe-Democrat. Husband...lf you only had the ability

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Wife-And if you only had the has fallen, sir.' bility to make money enough to buy hings to cook as your father used to, 1 captain! Don't feel so badly over it. oo would be happy, dear. -- [New York] We can get another when we get to Key west." - Trid-Bits.

WARVELOUS CHANGES.

That the Parare Will Be to Those to

Corded gingham are among the pretty new fabrics for the spring season.

Watered ribbon is much worn as saakes, both for house and street wear.

Coff buttons are small and flat, and obtitude themselves as little as possible.

Little jackets of mat be als are worn over black surah waists for half mourning.

The old becoming strap shoes are respiperaring and are even male in natural colored leather.

Bretelles, real or simulated, are girlish looking and often becoming trimming to a half dress gown.

For spring garments there is nothing prettier than the covert and coat in the light bisque shades.

Dull red corduroy skirts are quite picturesque as well as stylish. Dark green is worn with them.

Citystal buttons are so cut as to show no eye and are very stylish on the white vests so stylish just now.

Corduroy in white is seen in some English models. The trimming is of velvet in either red or black.

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1, Passing through an hill considerably electric building streets, and just large enough for the entire building and is entered by three handsome gate-by mounting long and wide flights of steps of the same material. The castern of Mecca entrance has been closed by order of the government on account of fear of trouble between Hindoos and Mohammedans. Our guide had to leave us at the foot of the steps, he being a Hindoo. We were permitted to enter simply because we were not what the Mohammedans consider all Hindoos—idolators.

2; West Indies, 1. Thus the United States Nova Scotia, 2; Denmark, 1; Sweeten, 2; West Indies, 1. Thus the United States have contributed 59.46, Ireland 33.17, and all other countries 7.37 per cent. of the whole. The Hibernian element, inthe whole. The Hibernian element, inthe whole in the pattern we find in all of the same size, and each having inlaid in black in it the pattern we find in all of the same size, and each pattern we find in all of the same size. ute when the enforcement of law is in- world. In the centre of the quadrangle is a trusted to their hands. Whatever their ancestral antecedents, the New York police On the west side of the square, and fachave invariably illustrated the virtue of implicit obedience, self-control, manly courage and intelligent filelity. The club is at times quite freely used.

The ideal policeman is only an ideal.

The ble turrets. Through this facing runs actual is but an approximation to the imaginary archetype, because he is only arch of the Mohammedan kneeling pata man under all the limitations of the each side of this is divided up into num-The detection of crime is a secondary partments. —[Baltimore Sun.

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At least three men on the average jury are built that of Fouche and Videcq, has been in command since 1880.

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On the coldest morning of our late disagreeable should of weather send that the region in the happy household.

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carry, the king limiting himself to twenty-four.

Jonas Hanaway introduced the umbrella into England more than a hundred years ago. The people all made fun of kim, but maybe it was because the back life to study out his problem when it has by his handicraft. they hadn't sense enough to get out of the wet when it rained. the wet when it rained.

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Ete is lying asleep,

—CRAS. F. SCOTT in the Current.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

A solitary figure, with few lines of meliness or grace, John Hollaway sat ipon the meadow gate, looking off into the distance. He was whispering softly. yet he seemed to be in a deep reverie, for his great, tender eyes had a far-away expression in their brown depths as he razed out over the sunlit meadows where the blood-red clover and the golden buttercups swayed under the oft, caressing breeze. Suldenly an mperious voice broke the silence:

"Mr. Hollaway, please let me take lown the bars. I'm in a hurry, and came the shortest way." The young man started; he had not heard her approach, and there beside him stood the very object of his thoughts.

Ah, clover blooms and buttercups, paled were your charms now! A little, graceful figure in the daintiest of cambric dresses, and underneath the wide hat a sweet, girlish face with velvety, peach-tinted cheeks, and eyes as blue as reshly gathered violets. Such was Lily wrence, the prettiest girl-so the popular verdict ran-in all the country ound. A flush rose to John's sunrowned face as he quickly rose and "Out for a walk, Miss Lily?"

"Yes," very briefly. "So you are fond of quiet strolls? 1

Lily drew herself up, and looked at he presumptuous speaker. 'Really, Mr. Hollaway, I don't see what it is to you- -"

Then she stopped. She did not mean to be rude, but truly, she thought to herself, it was high time she should expressed admiration was exceedingly listasteful to her. It had been going un rose and set for John Hollaway where she was.

half determined to turn back and apolo. Blake's reply. whose handsome eyes met her own with freight.

detely away.

"Ah, good afternoon, Miss Lawrence! was hoping I would meet you."

o the breeze as R chard courteously ifted his hat and walke I on beside her And the contrast was great in many other ways than Lily thought. But the some and very elegant none cou'd deny,

a lover of whom anyone might be justly young girl, had begun to take for true, over the bow. eart deep love that liking which we all He sprang to B'ake's s'de,

have for things pleasant to the sight. elings, and went into the house. er? Crying, and I out enjoying my. where he was, unheeding the peril of Bromfield street and fell down a hatch elf? Tell me, what is it, dear? Let me | the one he professed to love. are your trouble."

been lifted from my mind this morning. close to his brave heart. He had saved tended. - [Boston Traveller. Lily, I did not tell you, but some time her. ago Mr. Burton, the lawyer, came to Then, still in imminent danger, they me and informed me that the holder of remained clinging to the dismantled "Did you ever hear "The Maiden's

upon me, for I knew that it would be that John was holding her fast, with her mpossible for me to raise the sum face close to his own. dear old home that we had loved so passed came back to her. She did not well. And now, this very morning, Mr. draw away, but raised her lustrous eyes Burton came and told me that a kind to his as if to read his inmost thoughts;

pulsive way, she told John Hollaway how sorry she was that she had been so rude to him, and then asked him frankly whether he was not the kind friend who had come so opportunely to her mother's

It is said that "gratitude is neighbor to love," and whether that be true or not, it is certain that from that time the thoughts, while R chard Blake was just | years ago. as steadily losing ground. But John, of course, did not know it. He was not one length, after a hard struggle, had deed leave the field to that rival who evident-

at length the crisis came. and many were the pleasure parties that enjoyed a trip over its Impid waters. ing Mrs. Lawrence's consent, invited Lily to take a sail.

When they reached the beach, who should be waiting in readiness to manage the boat but John Hollaway.

"Hallo, Hollaway, are you turning into boatman?" exclaimed Blake, in as-Lifting his cap to Lity, John answered,

"Not exactly; but Joe came to me in great distress, saying he did not feel well enough to go out, but had promised not to disappoint you, and knowing I take his place. Joe has done me many without laughing or making them laugh. a good turn, and so I could not refuse him," he added, wrongfully interpreting

mar-sport."

brought her face to face with someone little craft in readiness for its fair meat. such a glad welcome that all other Blake had seen John's liking for Lily,

thoughts were for the time driven com- but his vanity had not been alarmed; he Leading a chorus by electrical apknew by experience the power of his paratus has been tried in Paris, The times prettier. So he reasoned.

What a contrast to John Hollaway! more lovely in R chard Bake's eyes, rect time. The electrical baton does not fore; but he hid his pain manfully and the action of electro-magnets, present Her thoughts were very busy. She was evidently now upon them, and John for the chorus by a second leader behind hought that she had behaved very saw the great danger. A moment, and the scenes. unkind to her old friend, and her they were dashing at a mad rate over memory went back to the first time she the waves, while overhead the awful had met him. It was at a picnic, and darkness gathered more ominously all crop of barley awoke one morning to she had fallen and sprained her ankle, the while, and every now and then vivid find that the flood had entered his field She remembered how the great fellow, if shes of flame seemed to envelope them and destroyed every stalk of his grain. Wharves :- Commercial Street. so much stronger than his mates, had on all sides. Suddenly there was a Thereupon he began to tear his hair and persisted in carrying her all the long blinding glars, then a terrific crash, and lament, but a stranger who came along distance back to her home. Since then half the mast dropped over the bows, tapped him on the shoulder and said: he had shown in a hundred ways what while the sails were dragging in the she was to him, and knowing his noble seething waters. For an instant John know of what you complain. Had your nature, perhaps her heart wou'd have was almost stunned; then his first barley come to maturity and been sent cone out to him before this if Richard thought was Lily. Where was she? A to market, I should have waylaid and PRESIDENT, - Josiah Reed Bake had not come back from college, second more and he caught the gleam robbed you of every dollar of the pro-

In an instant the memory of what had friend, hearing of the intended fore-closure, has paid the amount in full."

"Who is it that has helped you, wound themselves softly around his that horses like clover hay so well, and "That's the strangest part of it Lily.

Mr. Burton said he had strictly promised not to tell me the name of my benefactor, and as to who it can be I have no c me to him; while Richard Blake, look- then mixed with a little meal, it is probing on with pale, scowling face, com-

> Meaning of "Sublime Porte," A phrase often seen in despatches from

Constantinople is thus explained by M. Julliard in his article on 'Life Beneath the Crescent' in the Cosmopolitan: The building of the porte, called sub lime, is, or was, a kind of long, low barracks, without style and without

manly young farmer was often in Lity's beauty. A fire destroyed part of it three The phrase "sublime porte" applied to both the building and the administo wear his heart upon his sleeve, and at tration, two things that are important, but neither the one nor the other is sublime. ed to abandon his hopeless suit and This word has, however, a very ancient origin. When the Turks, long before ly was the favored one. Lity appeared the conquest, were only hordes of Taro notice the difference; but, woman- tars and nomads, their chiefs or sultans like, she did not appear to care, and so were in the habit of dispensing justice the months went much the same, until at the door of their tent. There the cadis assembled and heard the com-The village in which our heroine lived p'aint and then the defense. The sultan vas just on the shores of a little bay, appeared upon the spot only at the conclusion of the trial to get the opinion of the judges and to render his decision, One afternoon, Richard Bake, obtain. To go to the porte was for the Turks hands of the sultan and his counselors. As to the pompous epithet "sublime,"

coupled with this poor porte, it is one of those Oriental speeches that the flattery of the weak has bestowed voluntarily upon the tyranny of the strong. The Turkish language abounds in these qualificatives sublime-which in our day and in the West offend the dignity of those that receive them, and of those that bestow them, but which one in the East can could manage a boat, he asked me to freely bestow upon high personages

In Long's life of Gen. Lee an interesting | melons, or any of the garden vegetables, the little flush that had risen in Lily's story of a hen is told. A few chickens such as tomatoes, beets, onions, turnips, face as she listened; "and he said, too, were once presented to the general. In or carrots, wood asires not only tend to on for some time, and everyone, even Lily herself, had come to see that the your companion. Else I should not have spare l. The hen accompanied the army but have a decided influence on their come; I would not for the world be a to Gettysburg, riding in the baggage growth and quality. All the ashes made shame-faced, compunctious look stole conduct had driven all affection towards surprised to see so fine a fowl set before to apply a large amount at one time. "Well, Hollaway, Pm sure Pm much had to confess that he had been placed first premium on fat cattle at the last ter.
Lily walked slowly along the road, obliged. It's very kind of you," was

half determined to turn back and apolo-gize for her rudeness, until a turn And the two young men soon had the There was company for dinner and no for a pair of Devon oxen, six years old, There was company for dinner and no which weighed 4250 pounds. He also An Electrical Baton. It was R chard B'ake, the most ad- dark eyes, and L ly Lawrence was like current is used in beating time for the For the first four months the Devons did aired and courted young man in the any other young lady if she were ten chorus of an opera company while the all the ox work on the farm, they did singers are behind the scenes. An considerable outside teaming, drawing They floated lightly over the blue electrical baton, hung in a conspicuous wood, salt hay, manure from the village, water, anchoring after a while under a place, is controlled by the foot of the And the wavy black locks were bared bluff, and dropping their lines to fish. leader of the orchestra, who has also in fair they worked, reclaiming a meadow, Lity chatted gaily in her wm fasci-nating way, and never had she seemed front of him a small duplicate, by which he can see whether his foot is beating cor-Little owned them they have not been to while poor John, who had thought of actually move in space, but it presents of 1885 to feed on fodder corn; fed with late that he had driven her image from the appearance of doing so. There are, that nearly all the time, with very little his mind, felt the old charm creeping in fact, two batons occupying different hay all winter. Then began feeding and that Richard Blake was very hand over him again stronger than ever be- positions, which on being rovolved by with different kinds of hay, with two kept his part in the lively conversation. White and black faces alternately on the first of Murch, when he commence I feed-Time crept on, and just as they decided back ground. An optical illusion is ing four quarts per day until fair time. When Lily's home was reached, and on returning, to their sudden dismay thus produced exactly equivalent to the He gave them clear commend dry twice with another graceful bow Richard had the heavens suddenly clouded over, and left her, she did not go directly into the a peel of thunder suddenly brought the hands of a leader. It is said that quarts in the morning. They have alhouse, but lingered awhile among the them to their feet in alarm. Squalls much greater precision is obtained by ways had the best care. They were house, but lingered awhile among tle them to their feet in alarm. Squais flowers that filed their little garden. were not common upon the bay, but one for the chorns by a second leader behind

The Peasant and the Robber. A peasant who was growing a fine

"Harkee, my friend, but you do not VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer But he had, and Lily fancied his gay, of yellow curls in the cruel waves among ceeds." Whatever happens is for the debonair manners, and his entertaining the tattered sails; the ropes had twisted best, even when the neighbor's cow cats conversation, and like many another about her light figure and dragged her up our cabbages. - Detroit Free Press.

> Rights of the Blind in Streets. "If she is to be yours, it is you who The full bench of the Supreme Court And so she shook off her reproachful ought to save her. Quick! or it will be has just sent down a rescript in the case too late. Your chance will be gone!' of J. W. Smith vs. Wildes et al. The "Why, mother, dear, what is the mat- But Blake still cowered tremblingly plaintiff, a blind man, was walking down the one he professed to love.
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> Another instant John was struggling way left open by defendants. He brought suit and recovered damages. The defen-Mrs. Luwrence lifted a face, smiling among the sails, a few seconds of awful dants excepted, but the exceptions have suspense while the waves were tugging now been overruled on the ground that rough her tears.
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> "Yes, crying, Lity darling, but not avagely at him, then weak, almost it can't be laid down as a universal rule m grief. Sit down here beside me, fainting, he crept back into the boat that it would be negligence for a blind

> > The Maid n's Prayer.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN. Claver Hay for Horses.

Everybody admits that clover is the best kind of hay for cows, but it is commonly objected to as food for horses, especially those inclined to heaves. It eat so greedily of it, that their stomachs ably the most economical feed for any But though she did not say so, Lily prehended clearly that John's words had horse, and will do no injury to any, howhad; and when later, in her usud im- been prophetic when he had said, "Your ever broken winded. Clover hay is extremely nutritious, and only a small quantity per day will be needed

when fed with grain.

Mixed Potatoes for Seed. Nearly all the Early Rose varieties found the seed, and only careful selection to get that undoubtedly pure will cure it. while sulphate of ammonia is found in kind," said the lady, "you can set him

Dry, clean wood ashes are worth more than 25 cents a bushel to any farmer who wants manure. You can scarcely use them on any crop without very senthe corn plants at the first hoeing will greatly increase their growth and give them a highly dark green color; scattered in the hill before the potato is covered, or about the hill just before hoe ing, will have similar results; sown broadcast on the mowing fields at the els to the acre will greatly increase the growth and color of the crop. Besides

this, their beneficial results will continue for several years in succession. Strewes over young cabbage plants, squashes, wagon, and after that battle was with on the farm should be collected with dition. With good cultivation the marl those who suff r from these defects you here she was, mar-sport,"

"He must be intensely stupid not to "He bitterness in his tone touched a the Confederates for nearly a year. At care, kept dry and applied to the crops."

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the street of heart thought she saw, how completely her the alter of hospitality. Gen. Lee was to use a moderate quantity annually than hay, mark has enabled some farmers to simple, philosophical and highly moral

J. P. Little of Amesbury received the for a pair of Devon oxen, six years old. received a second premium on a pair of Herefords, five years old, which weighed had been owned by him fifteen months, etc. During the month previous to the pasture. He began in the early autumn quarts of meal per day each, until the the fall, the same as the previous year. Mr. Little thinks that feeding different kinds of hay is better than to confine cattle to one kind of hay. The cattle a fine autumn; if gnats fly in compact consume some salt hay every day with an bodies in the beams of the setting sun ever the cause, when a cure is once es- as you throw away the dirt. In Italy evident relish. - Boston Cultivator.

Perhaps the most popular of all houseplants is the ivy, and its popularity is bacco smoke seems denser and more well-deserved. We have nothing else that will flourish so well in a dry atthat will flourish so well in a dry atmosphere, and among dust and the demand in the d coal stoves. It seems to adapt itself to clude that the weather will be its surroundings and circumstances, and serene and continue so for ten or twelve to "look at the best side of everything," days. thereby proving itself to be a philosopher among plants. It will grow in shady locations, seeming to care nothing war," says a veteran, "who were not sorts of sea birds and fresh water birds for sunshine, and on this account it can card p'ayers, and they nearly all liked in the air. We are in the hunters' para be trained about pictures and along the to own a deck, but they had a dread of dise here by the Pacific sea. The Caliceiling, and it always has such a cheer- being killed with a deck on their per- fornia quait are so abundant that you cloth in the interior of Africa is really au the wall, but be suspended in such a that the battle was coming, and you quin Miller. way that it can easily be taken down would see men by the hundred drawing occasionally for a washing. Dust should their cards from their pockets and never be allowed to accumulate on its throwing them along the road." leaves to hide their beauty. The only and let me show you what a load has with Lily's insensible form clasped man to walk the streets of Boston unatthe mortgage on our home was in need of money and intended to foreclose, unof money and intended to foreclose, unless the wortgage on our home was in need of money and intended to foreclose, unless the wortgage was paid in the squall lifted, and a welcome hair old merchant who had five daughters.

The your ever hear The Marden's it a thorough cleaning, syringe well where fur hats were made. In addition to these we now have Yorkers, Matold merchant who had five daughters.

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plants. The best soil for ivies is ordinary garden loam and sand, with which a liberal supply of bone-meal is mixed. This fertilizer seems to meet their wants better than anything else. It makes

them grow rapidly, and their foliage occomes large and healthy in color and exture. Most persons "fuss" with their ivies, and complain that they cannot make them grow. Give them bone for the washing, and you will have no reason to complain, -[American Agri-

Though marl may not be as valuable time these three defects are found tosome respects as the concentrated fertilizers, yet its low cost should place it within the use of every farmer who can in one form and sometimes in another; procure it. It is composed largely of in fact no two cases are precisely alike. me, potash, phosphoric acid and other The worst prevalent infirmity-it is salts, but as the materials are not in a really an infirmity-is the wrong use of Where a number of varieties of potatoes are grown on the same farm, it re
salts, but as the materials are not in a really an infirmity—is the lip, too much lip you may say. You five bushels, 15 to 18 cents; corn of precrops is not immediate. It can be put see a face that might otherwise be handvious years fair, but most of it frosttoes are grown on the same farm, it requires great care, the Cultivator says, to to excellent service, however, as an absome, disfigured by a habit of lifting up bitten; flax, four to ten bushels per acre, prevent mixing the seed. One or two potatoes of similar appearance transferred from one bin to another will work great muschief. The miscellaneous or for its lime alone it is a cheap material, ments of the tongue. No, not too loose specklel appearance of a load when and as the lime is in a combined condi- a tongue. The trouble is that the tongue composed of several varieties is greatly tion it does not injure manure when the is not loose enough, not flexible enough. against it in market. Potatoes of differ- marl is used in the compost heap. If Very few, even among educated people, against it in market. Foliatoes of direct mari is used in the composition ent varieties will not cook evenly. If mixed with manure, the decomposition of the latter renders the ingredients of worse, as it is impossible to assort them. the mari soluble, and mutual benefit is English, and yet the people in this counreceived by both substances. If kainit try speak better Eaglish than is spoken in market are mixed with Late Rose, a be also added there will be no loss of in England. coarse watery potato of poor flavor and volatile matter in any form, as the kainit, "Whenever any one announces that inclined to rot. These potatoes do not being a sulphate, is easily decomposed he will cure stammering and stuttering get mixed after planting. The evil is in by the rotting of the manure, the potash by means of artificial appliances, or b

the heap. If soapsuds be used to keep down as a quack. Drugs will no the compost damp the fat acids formed more cure stammering than will also assist in preventing loss and they will set a limb, for really the the heap will be composed of nearly all cure of stammering comes very near the elements of plant food, Marl may also be used separately. For because it is the restoration of the vocal potatoes, broadcast manure over the ground and plow it under. Mark out troub'e is with the tongue and the lips of the island of St. George where 20 oog and the lips of the island of St. George where 20 oog and the lips is divided among the natives each seathe rows three feet apart and sea ter and the closing of the throat. These marl along the row. Cut the potatoes to two eyes, drop the pieces fourteen use. I never take a case without having inches apart, and use a 200-pound bag of a responsible physician first examine the super-phosphate in the rows for two throat. After he pronounces the organs acres, in order to give the plants an early normal and in proper condition for me start, and the marl and manure will sup- to work, I undertake the case. I have ply food later during growth. Rilge soldom had a case in which there was of charge, it will not seem an exaggera-

satisfactory.

Bronchitis and throat diseases are in many cases due to the wrong use of the four hills at time of planting is excel-lent. It is claimed by those who have moisture, and in that respect assists in moral as well as physical nature. You

ised with profit. the land sooner or later. While it is finement such an infirmity is more ternot claimed that marl is equal to artifi- rible.

-[Philadelphia R corl. Old-Time Weather Signs.

If cats lick their bodies and wash If water-fowl scream more than usual and plunge into the water expect rain. If sea-birds fly toward land and land-If there are no falling stars to be seen on a bright summer's evening you

may look for fine weather. If horses stretch out their necks and sniff the ar and assemble in the corner of a field with their heads to leewar !

If the smoke from chimneys blows down, or if soot takes fire more readily than usual or falls down the chimney into the grate, expect rain. If old and rheumatic people complain of their corns and joints and limbs

union, there will be foul or wet weather. If many gnats are seen in spring expect

there will be fine weather.

If spiders, in spinning their webs,

powerful expect wet weather.

· squirrels. We hear and see long lines Threw Their Cards Away. "There were but few soldiers in the of geese, cranes, brant, swan and all rich."-[Philadelphia Coll.

Where Hats Are Made.

STAMMERING. What an Elecutionist Says

About Defects in Speech. Stummering Cured Through the Moral as Well as the Physical Nature.

"Stammering, stuttering and hesitaion," a lady teacher of elecution who has had under her care many young ladice and gentlemen suffering with such defects of speech, said to a Washington Star reporter, "are due to the gether. Stammering is the worst difficulty. Sometimes stammering appears

rare exceptions, it is impossible for a being a surgical operation, in a sense,

the potatoes, and when well up harrow not some work for the physician to do, the rows level, and if the crop be then for the reason that the wrong use of the well worked the yield will be highly vocal organs causes them to be diseased, and improve. With such satisfactory.

used marl on corn that it absorbs the person's self, and depends upon his by marl, and on the light, sandy soils of make him free, for his moral nature the choicest articles in the way of marscure annual crops of grass, while for fruit trees and vines it is also largely pass through it without having his moral as well as physical self-benefited. All sions of general and profuse enjoyment Marl is not as immediate in its action sufferers from these defects are exceedas the soluble fertilizers, but it becomes ingly sensitive, one of the results of their plant food slowly, and is sure to benefit infirmity. To a person of culture and re-

will not. The older brother perhaps

A Hunter's Paradise.

tortuous track and out of the little

river bed to the mountain top. We

A Strange Experiment.

King James IV. of Scotland is said to

stammered at all."

cial fertilizers, yet, if the cost be taken It is almost impossible to know what Musin, the virtuoso, lounged into the 4050 pounds. According to Mr. Little's into consideration, it is perhaps the causes the defects. Lask parents always smoking car to kill a few of the heavy cheapest fertilizer that can be applied. when they bring cases to me, if they moments incident to a journey across the can tell what caused it. Some say that plains. He found a countryman scraping it came from fever and a variety of sup- a polka off the strings of a fildle. He posed causes are given. Sometimes it played with the proud consciousness of a is the effect of imutation. It is frequent- man who is master of his art. ly known to exist in families for several "Let me play you something," said generations. Defects of this character when inherited are harder to cure, and Without a word, the fiddler handed when inherited from the mother, the the virtuoso his instrument. Putting hardest of all. The most difficult case 1 | the thing into at least a suggestion of ever had was one of this kind. It is tune, Musin played a touching cavatina, thought by many who have not in- and then the 'Carnival of Venice," as formed themselves that stammering is arranged by Paganini, caused by nervousness. If that were true nearly all women and a great many men dance music opened his mouth and aband children would stamm r. On the sorbed every note, When Musia had contrary, however, it is proved clearly fi ished he handed the fiblic back to its that the stammering or defect in speech spellbound owner. The countryman causes the nervousness. I am of the shook his head. The brilliant notes of opinion from observation that the habit the "Carnival" were still chasing each is very infrequently contracted by imita- other in a mad dance through his head, "I don't want it," he said, laconicaltion, for the reason that often one child in a family will stammer and the others

other children will stammer, though America," said an Italian gentleman in they have been together always. What- the Colonnade hotel yester lay, "as long tablished there is no more danger of a the cleaning of the streets is sold to the If ditches and drains smell stronger return of the defect or habit, than there highest bidder at public auction, and than usual expect rain; and when toscrapes the streets to collect all the dirt where it is pressed into blocks which are F ve hours out from Los Angelos and then sold for fertilizing purposes. You you would advertise you would find some smart man who would be glad to see thousands of rabbits, hares and take a ten years' contract to clean your streets for nothing. He would get very

The method of converting bark into

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The Dark Side of Dakota. "No market, no fuel, no water, n numerated by a Kimball (Dak.) corresndent of Farm and Fireside as disadantages of that part of the Territory, which land-agents and railroad specula tors have lauded to the detriment of many restless people who were induced to leave comparatively comfortable

homes at the East: "A four years' residence here has enabled me to speak adwho came here and depended on farming for an income but has gone down hill, I speak the simple truth; those who came full-hornded and loaned their money, or invested it in stock, or went back to some reservation or isolated place and escaped taxation have made money. Crops are short and prices low. 80 to 90 cents per bushel: milk no sale: butter, 3 cents per pound; eggs 5 cents cents per pound. Now look on the other side: Soft coal, \$3 per ton; hard, \$13; dried fruits, 9 to 20 cents per pound, owing to quality and kind. Tae high price of fuel has driven even well-to-do people to the use of hay, corn-stalks, flax-straw, and through the summer season almost all residing in the rural polite name for dry cow dung, for fuel, inconveniences and expenses of living in a new country. I might add that, with

On the island of St. George where 25,into consideration that besides this cash paid for services rendered by each sealer medical attendance and schooling free better than his poorer cousins. Great is these good men manage to hold back stock has been floated, thus preservin this may be, marriages are always occa-Francisco Caronicle.

A Real Compliment. While travelling through Nebraska,

The player of the polkas and square

will have the defect and not one of the "You will never have clean streets in

Cloth Made of Bark.

ful look about it that it soon comes to son. Whenever we heard the cannons can see them feeding in the grass interesting process, says the Chicago be regarded as a friend and one of the begin to boom, and the guns of the along the railroad track like barnyard Tribune. Captain Sterins possesses a family. It ought not to be fastened to picket men begin to clatter, we knew fowls about the farmer's door .- [Joa- strip of common bark, fibrous and woody, moistened and beaten until it has spread itself out into about two square yards of tough, leathery, flexible substance, somehave ordered an experiment to be carried thing like a blacksmith's apron. The out which must be regarded as one of natives do understand a kind of coarse, A remarkable feature of the hatting the strangest ever recorded. With a primitive weaving of the cotton fibre entire branches should be washed in business is that it is rapidly scattering view to learn what was the original hu- into a rough, canvas-like texture; but soap-suds, using a tooth-brush to loosen over different parts of the country. man language, he had a dumb woman the bark cloth is the most easily made, the insect's hold on them. After giving Three years ago there were but 11 places lodged on the Isle of Inchkeith, in the and therefore the most in vogue.-[Chi-

less the mortgage was paid in full when he should demand it. Now, child, you know what a trouble has been weighing know what a trouble has been weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and a weighing to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and your iny will not be taken. A correspondent says all foreigners in twice a year, and your iny will not be taken. Newburg, Fall River, Haver resulting to these we now have Yorkers, Matter and your iny will not be taken. A correspondent says all foreigners in twice a year, and your iny will not be taken. St. Petersburg are treated in the "most due course it was found that they spoke all the variations, from matinee tickets likely to become badly infested with this due course it was found that they spoke all the variations, from matinee tickets likely to become badly infested with this due course it was found that they spoke all the variations, from matinee tickets likely to become badly infested with this due course it was found that they spoke all the variations, from matinee tickets likely to become badly infested with this due course it was found that they spoke all the variations, from matinee tickets likely to become badly infested with this due course it was found that help was a found that help was a fine and a weighner.

A large number of the prominent reidents of Weymouth and neighboring towns enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. The state of the s and Mrs. Josiah Reed, at their residence on Union street, South Weymouth, last ny was favored with a pleasing literary and musical entertainment, the large

and the control of th

Marquis De Montessin, a French adven turer, Benj. F. Smith; George Drew, at American speculator, M. Clifford Nash. The artists rendered their parts in first class style and their efforts were well received by all present. The stage of fects were very attractive and before the drama and between the acts, the East WeymouthOrchestra gave several of their choicest selections, embracing some of the larger and most popular music, which was also well received by those present. The net receipts of the evening's entertainment will no doubt be fair, and the entertainment on the whole was a grand success under the able management.

Sup'i., S. W. Gutterson, the principal feature being a concert exercise by 20 children, each representing a letter of the alphabet, and reciting verses will the several initials from A to Z. The whole was a grand success under the able management.

Mr. Edmund S. Hunt, of "Hunt's Life-Saving Gun Co.", was in Washington last Monday, at the request of the Gov't Life-Saving Service, and Sup't Kımbail, Capt. Lyle, of the Army and Lieut. Dunn, of the Navy, with others, were present to witness the trials of the Hunt gun, which were a great success, the line being carried a distance of 470 yards with the greatest accuracy, since Mr. Hunt's return there has been a test of his gun at Nauset (Cape Cod, where after the Lyle (Gov't) gun had been fired from twelye to fifteen times in the attempt to get a line to a wreck, the Hunt gun was successfully used.

In myrowment of town lands, Stocy incidental expenses, \$1200; teappropriation for completing a local from Liberty to Ellot street, \$3515; jaintor town buildings, \$5000; Grand Army, \$150. The school dominities were instructed to appoint a spenieted not of shools. The remaining articles the warrant were passed over for action at the article and the same and the same and the same articles and the same articles are the same and the same articles are the same articles and the same articles are the same articles and the same articles are the same are the same articles are the same articles are the same articles are the same articles are the same are the same articles are the same are the same articles are the same articles are the same are the same are the same articles are the same are t against a strong quartering wind.— Since Mr. Hunt's return there has been

The dress parade of Post 58, G. A. R. on the coming Memorial Day, will take blace at the Landing.

The Selectmen of Weymouth have

in accordance with the vote of the town, petitioned the Legislature for ears any manufacturer or corporation imploying 15 hands or more, that may scate here.

The Baptist Sunday school held their 31th anniversary on Sunday last, with interesting exercises arranged by the Sup't., S. W. Gutterson, the principal

Arcanum, will celebrate their fourt anniversary at Lincoln hall next Tues orders for any of the Sunday papers eft at the news stand of Warner P. Jailey, Lincoln Square, as late as 10 'clock Saturday night, will be deliv-

red Sunday morning.

E. H. Pray & Son have had an office built in the front part of their store. Members of Post 58, G. A. R., who reside at the Landing, will meet at the Engine house hall next Monday even-ing, to make arrangements from this section for their fair in May. 

to.
A teachers' meeting was held in the North High school building yesterday

The East Wey north Circle met with Miss Florence Fay on Monday evening. The study of Astronomy being the subject of Circle work, the response to roll call was a quotation about stars, given by each member. Miss Martha Hawes gave a very interesting account of her attendance of the services incident to the observance of Founders day, held in Boston Feb. 23d. Questions on English Literature were in order and were propounded by Mr. W. F. Winsor, in the absence of Mrs. Furber, who held the assignment. These were on the current readings of the Circle; Miss Ed.

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of special interest to all our readers. K, of P, masquerade, this Friday evning, at Reynolds hall.

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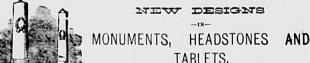
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Letter from Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Cala., Feb. 14, '87.

Mr. Editor:

We're rejoicing in rain and orange picking just now. The packing houses are not yet in full blast, but next month will see larger orders filled. Hands for packing at four cents per box are plentiful, the workers having to fetch and carry their own boxes, which contain from 200 to 175 oranges each, according to the size of the fruit. The building boom continues, carpenters are more in demand than any other class I think, unless it's the real rich excursionists, who will please to consider themselves

ets you sleep on till noon every time.

of these officers are dead.

Feb. 18, 1879, the name of the lodge

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unless it's the real rich excursionists, who will please to consider themselves cordially invited, and there is more land to buy in Riverside. Our Weymouth friends are all alive and Mr. E. Loud is sufficiently recovered from his illness to be out again. Mrs. Rosenfeld and daughter are in town, and are stopping with Mr. Prince Thayer. We mourn the departure from our midst of two of our Massachusetts boys,—he of Weymouth particularly; we miss the light of his three hundred dollar diamond! I surprised a Weymouthite fishing in the canal, the other morning, after the rain, but he wasn't fishing for clams, but for his hat that had fallen over the

rain, but he wasn't fishing for clams, but for his hat that had fallen over the bridge just as the succulent mud had coaxed the rubber from his left foot.

The weather is glorious again, now the rain is over, and upon walking out one's eyes are delighted with the view of confirmation to two candidates. ne's eyes are delighted with the view Dissatisfied.

one's eyes are delighted with the view of the distant range of the Sierras clothed in Arctic whiteness, and the car with the songs of the mocking birds bluebirds and blackbirds.

So Massachusetts has been having a surfeit of old winter's bounties. Thear that when the old man gets up mornings to light the fire, he finds the kerosene can so solid that he's had to resort to giant powder and dynamite. This is a fine climate for sleeping, but as far as my experience goes, it has very poor facilities for wakening. The Californian rooster, as has so often been remarked, is one of the "cussed contrary kinds"

Dissatisfied.

Much dissatisfaction being felt at the action of the town, at its March meeting in voting to lease Agricultural Hall, for a term of fifteen years, at an annual rental of \$\frac{250}{250}\$, for town meeting, meetings of the selectmen, assessors, registrars, and school committee, the selectmen has been requested to call a town meeting in April for that purpose, if possible of reconsidering the vote, as the squite generally thought that, for the use the town makes of the premises, and that there is no need of the town's taking any lease. The reconsidering and positively cures Promited be, and that there is no need of the town's taking any lease. The reconsidering in the premises, and that there is no need of the town's taking any lease. The reconsidering and positively cures Promited to give the Agricultural Salve.

The Best Salve Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve In the world be, and that there is no need of the town's taking any lease. The reconsidering in voting to lease Agricultural Hall be and the town meetings.

The salve Fancy Go.

rooster, as has so often been remarked, is one of the "cussed contrary kinds" that does all his crowing business at night, and at daybreak, when he should be up and start you for breakfast, he's round, presumably looking it last night's at the home in Leominster. The store is being renovated and painted, and will Messrs. Wilder & Kimball received last week by schooner "Mary Hawes," the first lumber cargo of the season, We of Riverside are talking "Citrus II The steamer Gen. Lincoln was brought down to her wharf last Friday, where she will be fitted up for the season's business. Knights of Honor.

The order known as Knights of Honor

The order known as Knights of Honor was organized Feb. 28, 1877 by the present Grand Reporter, Charles H. Eaton, of Boston, assisted by Dr. Gould of So. Boston, examiner. On the 21st of Jan. 1887, B. W. Orcutt, L. K. Powers, E. F. Congar, W. T. Slean, W. M. Markin, and there is the sudience. Miss Carrie Bicknell presided at the organ. F. Cooper, W. T. Sloan, W. M. Marden and Warner P. Dailey became members of Golden Rule lodge of Boston, and through their efforts Cooper Lodge No. Hell Follows Her efforts Cooper Lodge No. 485 was organized in the hall over T.A. Boyles' confectionery store, with the following officers:—P.D., L. K. Powers: D., E. F. Cooper; V. D., W. T. Sloan; A. D., C. E. Bowen; Rep., A. R. Seabury; F. R., W. M. Marden; Treas., M. Collyer; Chap., L. C. Marden; while the supply is good.

Herough their efforts Cooper Lodge No. 485 was organized in the hall over T.A. At the recent accident on the Boston Providence R. R., Mr. Edward Caznova and Pro Everett; Sentinel, H. L. Bowen. Three-

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

Miss Agnes N. Richardson has gone on a visit to Grafton, Mass. was changed to Pilgrim, which is also its present name. Meetings were held Mr. Horace Aldrich, of Worcester, is visiting his brother, Mr. Robert Alin the ante-room of T. of H. hall, and from there they moved to the old Odd drich, on Highland Avenue. Fellows hall, then over Z. L. Bicknell's store, where they stayed about two to be held the last of this month. cars when they again moved to their A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Asa present quarters in T. of H. hall. Potter died last Friday. At the present time the lodge numbers 55 with several names under consideration. During the past 10 years there have been but 5 deaths—L. K. Hall, this Friday evening, when the following the past 10 years there have been but 5 deaths—L. K. there have been but 5 deaths—L. K. Powers, Lorenzo Tuck, Eli Haskins, Joseph Sherman and Lewis C. Marden, and \$2000 has been paid on each. To illustrate the promptness with which this order pays its death benefits, we give the following. Mr. Lewis C. Marden died on the 5th day of last January, and on the 19th day of February the treasurer of the lodge received the \$2000 and paid the same to his family. Mr. Marden was one of the charter members and the amount which he had paid into the Widows and Orphans' benefit fund was \$173, which was the largest

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The other charter members besides Here and There. which was given by Prof. Wm. I. The Parish Sewing Circle, of this vilge gave a pleasing entertainment in dider Memorial, last Friday evening, hen they presented the Drama entitled Isaiah 53: 3.

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How easy it is to spoil a day

By the force of a thought we did no Little by lit is no mould the clay And Little flaws may the vessel wreck,

The cardest waste of a white-winged That held the blessing we long had sought, The sudden loss of wealth or power-

How easy it is to spoil a life!-And many are spoiled ere well begunhome light darkened by sin and strife, Or downward course of a cherished one; y toil that rots the form of its grace, And undermines till health gives way

Some lowered glanco may be raised on

If only a prelude, it may be sweet; Let us bind together its thread of bliss, And nourish the flowers around our fee

### A PICNIC EPISODE.

men. Certainly dainty Mattie Crondit.

sip. Its proficiency in this was not to be wondered a', perhaps, considering the is entertained to this day that twins fact that every family worth considering (antil 10 or 12 years of age), if they go at all was related by natural ties or by to bed hungry, roam about in the guise marriage to every other family; and it was perfectly natural that anything affecting one individual was a matter of parently dead, interest to all the others; and so when of Cyprus, there formerly stood a monas-Charley B ouse entered the church on tery whose monks were solemnly bound probation it was a subject for widely

this heterogeneous family.

The fraternity at the store loudly declared that Charley Brouse never ha known how to be civil and now he never would; while, on the other hand, the island toward the close of the sixchurch-members set their seal upon it teenth century, but for many years after that Charley Brouse was destined for a great and shining career; and in this great and shining career; and in this circle of popular opinion he became the used the cat as a clock. "They pointed "bright particular star." Long before his six months' probation was at an end the pupil of its eye contracted gradually than ever, if possible, mammas doted upon him, and stern fathers held him midday the pupil again began to dilate.

est of Clayford's female gossips had promulgated her firm belief that "Charley Brouse had a kind of hankering after Kate Murray, and as for Kate, la! she'd story had not gained much credence, more than pins are. While machinery is for Kate had numerous beaux, such as used, it is always in connection with the they were, and no one e'se had observed labor of the hands. Sheffield, from that he had paid more attention to her which smoky city come the best steel than to any of the other pretty girls, articles in England, also the long steel At this junctur, in affairs a Sabbath coils for needles. Arrived at the mill, to the following provisions of Chapter to defollowing the second within his family is taken sick of ...any disease dangerous to the public health, he hall immediately give notice thereof to the little hall immediately give notice thereof the season, instituted each year solely for the chiefers be it confessed this holiday to the chers be it confessed this holiday to the little to the chers be it confessed this holiday to the chers be it confessed this holiday to the chers be it confessed this holiday to the idea that they are meant to work ment. The lake effered its placid surgicial to the responsible to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsible to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsibility of the chers be it confessed this holiday to the responsibility of the wires are put into iron rings. They are heated in overs. Then they are heated in overs. Then they are heated in overs. Then they are heated in overs. The the wires are put into school picnic, the only public amuse- the workmen cut the coils into lengths. Meand of Health of the town in which be be leaded for the refuser on replected to give a physician knows that any 100.

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SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS and only in the zest of animal spirits had trying process to get rid of this essential

P. O. Address, North Weymouth. straight to her mother, who was sitting in a circle of Clayford's best people-

"Ada sit right up, and tell me what's Mrs. Billings, half impatiently, yet with some concern in her voice.

Thus adjured, Ada slowly raised herself, and keeping her face hidden by her hands, said between her sobs; "I -- saw -- the - superintendent -- kissing-Kate-Murray-boo-hoo!"

The circle looked aghast. "Where? When?" gasped Mrs. Bilings, excitedly.

an to see it," faltered the child. It was a thrilling moment for M.s. Billings. The knowledge all Clayford you find yourself?' That's German, everything in this office has made her lay right here in her hands. She deter-

"jess you go right on and tell us all

e child continued: "I was runnin' same thing. long on the sand, and was jest stoppin' turn round an' go back, when I heard methin', an' I looked up the bank an' I aw the super'tendent and Kate Murray ettin' up fro n a seat; and his arm was und her, an', an' he kissed her, an', an' hugged her; an' he kept his arm ound her, an' they came this way, an' 1 passion is no sooner on than it's off." run back, that's all.

At this moment the couple under disassion sauntered into view, caim, parishioner-Was poor Brother Saltonuffled and sedate, and only those who stall prepared to got

"I do declare, they make a purty couple," whispered Mrs. Blackman to he

And so said all Clayford when it had become accustomed to the fact that it was really to be a match; but little Ada could never again quite reconcile the solemn, dignified superintendent and the proper young lady who sang like an angel in Sabbath-school with the sentimental pair she had overtaken in the woods, - Chicago News,

Carious Cat Stories. On the battlefield of Sebastopol a week subsequent to the conflict cats were found clinging to the knapsacks of their masters, whom they refused to leave after their death. A curious story is related by a cor-

Hartwell, Ga., and when it was disent's fun destroyed.

tory to the cat.

ever else might be said of the young been mangled by a trap, was tenderly India. nursed by its mistress until the wound queenly Helen Murray, and her sister was healed. Thenceforward for many Kate were maidens upon whom a con- months each mouse that became its prey noisseur of female charms might have was taken to its mistress, the cat refusing deigned to bestow more than a passing to cat it until she had accepted the gift and restored it to its donor. Among the Copts (says a writer in the

as a community excelled in, it was gossip. Its proficiency in this was not to be inhabitants of ancient Egypt, the notion Upon a cape extending from the Isle

to keep cats to destroy the snakes infesting the island. When a certain beli rang the cats came to their meals, and then set forth again in pursuit of the reptiles. The monastery and cats were destroyed by the Turks, who conquered the cape was c lled "Cat Cape."

out to us," says the missionary, "that as noon drew near; that at noon it was like a hair, or an extremely thin line, traced perpendicularly on the eye. After up to luckless sons as a pattern of ex- When we had attentively examined the cats in the place, we concluded it was past noon. The eyes of all presented an exactly similar appearance."

How Needles Are Made. Needles, says a letter from England to snap at the chance any minit." But her the Boston Herald, are made by hand mysterics of this game, that little Ada One hole is pierced at a time by marun away from her comrades, thinking steel surplus. Women become fairly they would hunt for her, and so stum- magical in the work. So delicate and bled upon a scene that caused her little heart to beat fast with a new sensation and her eyes to open wide like two big blue-fringed gentians. In this state of open-mouthed wonderment she stood an instant and then turned and ran as swiftly as her little feet could carry her straight to her mother, who was sitting in a circle of Clayford's best people.

The latter enjoy much greater freedom, and while obliged to keep the face well concealed when abroad are allowed much liberty, busy in repairing damages to the second stamping machines. After clearing swiftly as her little feet could carry her straight to her mother, who was sitting of course all steel is hardened alike, of course all steel is hardened alike, on the straight to her mother, who was sitting to contain the machinery gets obliged to keep the face well concealed to being the face well concealed to being the face well concealed to be the face well concealed to the possibilities in Pholography. It is seems that there is no end to the possibilities of instantaneous photography. The artists in this line have already photographed trains going a mile a minute, horses trotting a 2.23 gait, base balls in mid air, and other the five to stamping the first of the seems that there is no end to the possibilities of instantaneous photography. The artists in this line have already photographed trains going a mile a minute, horses trotting a 2.23 gait, base balls in mid air, and other the strong of the sew of intricate is it that the machinery gets obtained provided to keep the face well concealed to keep the face well concealed to be possibilities of instantaneous photography. The artists in this line have already photographed trains going a mile a minute, horses trotting a 2.23 gait, base balls in mid air, and other the service of instantaneous photography. The artists in the uses of othersidy. Sweet, indeed, to these obsolidation, and the possibilities of instantaneous photog The Selection of Weymon h will be in ression of the Town II, use EVERY MONDAY (except to the Town II, use EVERY MONDAY (except to the art to beat fast with a new sensation and her eyes to open wide like two big orders, Region a skilled the extra to be the sense of the third Monday of each mondal blue-fringed gentians. In this state of GEORGE A. Cushing, Chairman, instant and then turned and ran as instant and then turned and ran as away the surplus "burr" or steel, the

vigorous shake. But Ada only buried best described as "a dirty, mucky much larger. Miss Mary Van Wranken, needles in packets.

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Off and On. said a gentleman to his footman.

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had just learned their secret knew the Consoled widow-Yes, indeed. He meaning of the glad light in their eyes was insured in a half dozen companies and the brilliant bloom on Kittie's face. —[Lowell Courier.] and the brilliant bloom on Kittie's face. | -- [Lowell Courier.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

written against the wear of tiny birds, and not withstanding the rigid rules and regulations drawn up by humane societies, there is but little diminution in the demand for bird decorations for hate and bonnets; poor little defunct songsters of the forest and grove being visible on the majority of milliners' models. Very of ten the arrangement of the componen parts of their bodies is most eccentric, and, from a taxidermist's point of view,

exceedingly inartistic .- [Hat Review. Fabulone Cashmere Shawle. From here we drove into the native city to visit the bazyars, in which are to found traders from all over the respondent of the London Field of a Punjab, and from Cashmere, Bokhara, tabby cat which produced and success-Thibet, Kashgar, Persia and all Asiati fully reared a family of five kittens in a nations. Amritsar is the wealthiest city disused magpie's nest at the top of an in the Punjab, only ranking second to Delhi in its population, which amounts A cat carried a live snake into a dwel- to about 140,000 people. Its imports ing house of W. H. Stephenson at amount to about \$15,000,000 annually. and its trade is constantly increasing. covered was playing with it as if it were | The best part of the trade is in Casha rat. The snake was killed and the mere shawls, Rampore chuddahs, silk manufactures and delicate work in ivory A noted singer of Paris once had a cat and metals, Some 5000 looms are employed ossessed of such an ability to detect a for the manufacture of shawls from the musical imperfection that she never sang | fine wools of Cashmere, Thibet and a piece in public until she had sung it to Kirman. Loom made shawls have been puss, confident that she would please an manufactured here that have been audience if her rendition was satisfac- valued as high as \$8000, but the work on one of such shawls would probab'y Some felines may be destitute of grati- employ from thirty to fifty weavers for pretty and attractive young ladies, what- tude; all are not. A cat, whose leg had as long as twelve months. -[Letter from

Jennie Lind's Latter Days. The London correspondent of the New created there in 1850, of how people still told of hearing her marvelous voice in the street outside the halls and churches in which she sang. He had known her ever since childhood, and is an intimate friend of an old gentleman still living in Stockholm who was the tenor in the old operatic company she first belonged to, away back in 1837, and who was once engaged to be married to her. He suits for spring in cheviot and scotch toid me many curious things of her later life. She is plain and whitehaired now, Ready made bows are to be bought at with a severe expression of countenance. I was told of a case some years ago, in Louis XiV. design. when she was visiting here in London, proud of this opportunity of paying large prices, independent of the material homage to Jennie Lind. She made the of which they are made. mistake of alluding to this name, and was so cruelly snubbed in consequence that Mme. Goldschmidt was never again asked to that house.

enclosure, entered by a separate gate. of France. In the centre of the court is an elegant | Rice is one of the principal crops, and garden. The ladies have each their of this some 2,000,000 bushels are raised own apartments in regular order in the annually, but among other leading proquadrangular building, which, in its ducts are wheat, barley, beans, potatoes, of Clayford's gossip-mongers had done.
On good authority it is safe to say the ing process, a thin film of steel is left in scape, one can see no one nor be seen. child was innocent of intentional spying, the needles. It is now somewhat a sight- These restrictions are much more rigorous in the case of ladies of rank than of the lower classes. The latter enjoy

namely, it is heated to a nearly white counterfeit detectors in the world. Hunclaimed Mrs. Billings, giving her a process somewhat rough. This latter is If she were a man her sa ary would be work," as one of the workmen remarked. | a graduate from Miss Porter's school at the matter, this moment?" demanded cloth are utilized. It requires patience, of the very best law clerks in the interperseverence and skill, all combined, nal revenue. A gentleman of high reoccupied a position in the Comptroller's gs, excitedly.

"How do you do?" That's English as Deputy Controller, During Mr. Deover there in the woods. I didn't and American. "How do you carry lano's service as Comptroller, she once yourself?" That's French, "How do filled his place for six months when he was almost dying of curiosity to learn "How do you fare?" That's Dutch. an authority, whose decisions are never

mined to make the most of her opportion. "How do you perspire?" That's Egypttunity.

In the Fifth Auditor's office there to you for half an hour for his breakfast to wood for half an hour for his breakfast.

Stewas troubled with Prolaps as Uteri, Leu-"Ada," she solemnly commanded, you eaten your rece?" That's Chinese all consular reports, necess taking a from a Bridgeport woman, quit at the corrhog numbness of the limbs, sickness of "How do you have yourself?" That's thorough knowledge of banking and seventh lick and said: about this-don't you skip a word," "How do you live on?" That's Russian, mathematics. What can be said of "Madam I have struck for more ding up one finger threateningly.

"May thy shadow never be less."

With drooping head and scarlet cheeks That's Persian—and all mean much the others, for women are found in all of With drooping head and scarlet cheeks That's Persian—and all mean much the others, for women are found in all of ing to arbitrate?" them. In the days of the competitive "Why do you desire to leave me?" were given by the government, and we cided that a lockout was inevitable. "Because, to speak the truth, I cannot mathematics were as easily solved and rapidly passed over to the examiners as the simplest problems. These, perhaps, are phenomenal cases; so it would be with men. The examiner in one in-"To be sure I am passionate, but my the simplest problems. These, per- of Mars are like nothing else known, and "Yes," replied the servant. "But it's be with men. The examiner in one in seen as nearly straight lines, and appear stance said: "This woman deserves an like cuttings, with parallel sides, ex-\$1800 desk." She got a \$1200 one, tending from sea to sea across the plan-

gade" to those of the highest clerical observers,

class. There is no doubt that no other

class. There is no doubt that no other body of women workers in the land embodies so much culture and intelligence.

Fashion Fameles.

Gauze ribbons are among new importations.

Soft, black woolen fabrics are in increasing demand.

Street goves are worn in from four to six-button length.

Leather buttons are the novelty in this important detail of the costume.

Some of the new passamenteries imitate ancient point lace in design.

New Sorkers, Among the wealthy classes, vry many by them Lave the waxy skin, Adoptional flow, and "purfel eyes" that are seen limitate ancient point lace in design.

New Sorkers, Among the wealthy classes, vry many by them Late the waxy skin, Adoptional flow, and "purfel eyes" that are seen limitate ancient point lace in design.

New Sorkers, Among the wealthy classes, vry many by them Lither the state of serious kidney affect on "Bright's disease," is plainly written on their favor. Since General Logan's death the subject of rheumans system, is well aware that it the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are in gool condition all unterpretated in the kidneys are kept in haltful condition, there will be not death from it would seem, therefore, that fre

Addrait wool ctamine, imperial serge, camel's hair textures and fancy tweed are used for stylish travelling costumes for spring wear.

Beads on shoes and slippers are the favorite adornment. Glass buttons, too, are so arranged on house shoes as to be very ornamental.

Kilts, plaited panels and flit effects are generally favored for wool costumes; still individual taste may decide whether a skirt shall be plain or decorated.

Pointed effects are noted in the productions of both milliners and dressmakers. This is achieved by trimmings being so folded as to form a point at the top.

Basques which are in contrast to the dress enliven the walking costume when the outer garment is removed, and may be of striped fabric to be very pretty and stylish.

York Times writes: I was speaking the dress enliven the walking costume when other day with an elderly Swedish the outer garment is removed, and may gentleman about the stories one hears in be of striped fabric to be very pretty and stylish. So many pretty styles of simplicity and

beauty are seen in the new spring and summer modes for making washable costumes, that it is hard to choose from among them the most notable. The iron ornaments for the costume,

which have become so popular, make very attractive additions to the gray twilis, both for buckles and buttons. Too much dependence uron professional advice, especially in matters over which medical men a imit they have no power, too often results very disastrously, but of what use to the victim is experience gained by fatal disaster!

How much better it is to be guiled by an unprejudiced public opinion in such matters. Hat Logan been so guided, he might have been spared many years.

the milliner's both for the hair and bon-She is very pious, and most of her talk net, in great variety. This is a very conis devoted to bemoaning the days when venient idea for those to whom the tyshe was sinful enough to appear on the ing of a bowns a mystery hard to solve. stage. She is intolerant towarl young lt is always a pretty fashion to have singers, sneering at their voices and their shoes to match the costume, and this singers, sneering at their voices and their vocation alike, and rebukes any one who ventures to address her by the name of Jennie Lind, or even refer to that name.

In the Bible the word Lord is found this fashion is in vogue. A velvet bow makes the finish of such shoes, which are

Fans cannot be too claborate to be in when see was visiting here in London, when her host brought to her a young Swedish soprano who had won fame and respect in Europe and America, and was respect in Europe and America, and was talent. Such artistic fans command very

Agriculture ia Japan. a chain of volcanic mountains, which The Shah's Seraglio.

S. G. W. Benjamin says, in the New York Tribune: The seclusion which the Shah requires of his wives is shown by the quarters they occupy at the ark or city palace in Teheran. This is a vast enclosure, entered by a separate of the surface, but the entire arable land of the empire is officially put at only 11,215,000 acres—less than one-half the area of the state of New York—and this is so fertile and thoroughly cultivated that it feeds a a population of 37,000,000—about that of France.

Sike. The word girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 31 verse and iiid chanter of Joel.

There are found in both books of the Bible, 3,586,483 letters, 773,693 words, 31,373 verses, 1189 chapters, and 66 books. The xayith chapter of the Acts of the

most beautiful chapter in the Bible is the xxiiid Psalm. - [Philadelphia Call. quadrangular building, which, in its general plan, is not unlike barracks, sugar cane and cotton; and nearly all although of course more ornate and attractive. No windows open on the husbandry," from the fact that hand gation. He had not a strong voice, and

amid this scene and while deep in the The eye is the work of the stamper. ladies of Teheran enjoy that cherished million, one hundred and fifteen thoumysterics of this game, that little Ada Billings, by a lucky chance, was able to throw more light on the subject engrossing the public mind than the ablest of Claytord's gossip—mongers had done. On good authority it is safe to say the child was innocent of intentional spyings.

OF THE

The eye is the work of the stamper. One hole is pierced at a time by many a good in the stamper. One hole is pierced at a time by many a good in the needles, are made at the rate, please note, of 6000 a minute. Women finish the essential part of the work, for, in the stamper. One hole is pierced at a time by many a good in the needles, are made at the rate, please note, of 6000 a minute. Women finish the essential part of the work, for, in the stamper. One hole is pierced at a time by many a good in million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, six hundred and fifteen thousand, and of horses one million, one hundred and fifteen thousands and offected some hide and fifteen thousands. The ho area of forest land is nearly three times as great as that under cultivation.

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thereby aiding zerial experimenters in constructing air ships modeled upon the namely, it is heated to a nearly white dreds and thousands of dollars have been perspiration, she flung herself, face downward, into her mother's lap.

"Why, Ada, what sits the child?" exclaimed Mrs. Billings, giving her a claimed Mrs. Billings her and claimed thousands of dollars have been dreds and thousands of dollars have been d great pitchers' puzzling curves. Dia-grams of some of these curves would be Powdered quartz, soft soap and hempen Farmington, Ct., is considered one that Douglass, the photographic supply man has constructed an eccentric lamp, clean and dried in warm sawdust. The next step is the sorting and regulating of them in equal lengths and thicknesses. The last work is placing the needles in packets.

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utes. - [Chicago Herald. They Arbitrated.

"Certainly, she replied, and she left &c. The hemoribate is very much better examinations many women passed the case in the hands of her bulldog, triumphantly the severest tests that who ran the tramp half a mile and de

ACENTS WANTED for the LIFE OF while the male clerk beside her, received to see a cross the plant HENRY WARD BEECHER ing \$1800, often called her to the rescue.

There are over a thousand women few years ago by Schiaparelli, an Italian for say the fright and give fairs. Since the distribution of the large or the property of the large of the l employes in the various departments, astronomer, and their existence has

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of wonder that the ralways of the United States should be able to main as an example, a great rallway having 5000 freight cars, and it is lively that on any given day, from 1500 o 2000 of United States on serrs of different ines of road, and yet so simple and per car agent can tell within a few miles of the point where car No. 3651 is to-day can very accurately place the respons. bility for its detention.

The general principle, founded upo motives of economy, is that cars should be run loaded both ways over the road whenever this is possible. For example if the Wabash were to make rates for the shipment of 200 car loads of merchandise from Chicago to a point on the Pennsylvania Company's lines, it wou'd endeavor so far as practicable to load it upon cars of the Pennsy vania Company, ius sparing its own rolling stock, ac commodating the Pennsylvania Company and saving the two and threeeighths cents per mile which every road exacts for the use of its cars by every The application of this principle son

times makes the journey of a car a slow road ethics it is entirely proper to load the car of another company to any point toward the general line of its traffic, but out it for local service.

the blood was kept free of uric acid or kidney poison.

These facts the public recognizes even though medical gentlemen, for very evident reasons, will not publicly acknowledge them lest perchance, some proprietary medicine like Warner's axfe cure, now admitted to be the only scientific specific, will get the benefit. Fie on such bigotry! It has been authoritatively stated time and again that there can be no real sound health if there is any false action of the kidneys. Insurance companies refuse millions of risks on this ground alone, hence it is that there is such universal popularity given to the great preparation named—a popularity that is bare! upon intrinsic merit.

Too much dependence upon professional alvice, especially in matters over which Thus a car of the Roston & Maine road might be loaded with general merhandise from Portland, Me., to San Francisco, After it is unloaded the juestion of its return arises. To send it ack light would mean an expense of me sixty dollars. . Hence it may be oaded with fruit to Salt Lake City with household furniture to Omaha thence with grain to Kansas City; reloaded there with sand for St. Louis; take another cargo to Cincinnati, another to Philadelphia, another to New York, and still another to Boston. All the time that the car is being run on other roads than its own the companies using it pay the mileage named, whether it is full or empty, and this gives them

a set of books where its cars are entered by numbers, and their movements from In the cylith Psalm four verses are alike, the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st. Each verse of the exxxvith Psalmends day to day entered. Suppose a car of the Michigan Central road to pass off from its line, en route to Chattanooga, No names or words with more than Tenn. It would naturally go to Toledo We all know that Japan is made up of six syllables are found in the Bible, a chain of volcanic mountains, which The xxxviith chapter of Isaiah and Hamilton & Dayton, to which road it cover a large portion of the surface, but the xixth chapter of 2.1 Kings are would be promptly charged. When it Albany & Chicago road, and reach the of the Apostles is the finest to read. The most beautiful chapter in the Bible is Michigan Central again at Chicago, or come back by any one of a dozen different routes, but whatever one it took, at every junction point the road delivering Nota Liquid or Sauf HAY-FEVER tion, so that the record is complete, and

it must make all necessary current re-

Sometimes it takes a deal of dunning i thing attains to to induce railroads to give up cars that they get into their possession. Especi ally is this true of roads that are poorly equipped and are unable to raise the funds to buy cars. These find the rolling stock of other roads very convenient Men are much as circumstances make them, but he is a helo who rises superior to times keep it until compelled to disfor their local traffic, and will some-

Then the car-tracer, of whom every road has one or more, camps on the trail of the car or cars, taking them up at the point where their delivery is inand, as a freight car is too large to conveniently hide, he always succeeds. - Detroit Free Press.

The Appetite of Birds. Of all animals, birds possess the quick-

st motions, the most energetic respiration, and the warmest blood, and they consequently undergo the most rapid change of substance, and need the most fool. Although few creatures are so pleasing to the methetic tastes of a poetically inclined person as birds, the breeder knows that most of them are to be looked upon as hear y or excessive caters. Any one who closely observes birds and their conduct will soon re mark that all their thoughts and efforts aside from the few days they spend in wooing and their short periods of restng, are directed to getting something to eat. With what restless earnestness do titmice plunge through the bushes and the trees! Not a leaf is uninvestigated, every chink in the bark is examined for whatever catable it may be hiding, and a sharp look is cast into every joint of a branch. How industriously does the Mrs. Lydia E. Linkham, Lynn, Mass; "About the first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine hemorrhage. The lest ousel turn and thrash the leaves on the ground of the woods all the day long spying its game with a glance of it sharp eye, and snapping it up on the instant! After observing a few suc he stomach and loss of appetite. I purchasei incidents we can easily believe th a trial bottle of your Vecetable Compound. stories that are related of the fish-catin powers of the cormorant, and the frui ting birds that are able to consum ly free from Prolapsus, stomath's sickness, three times their weight every day and is less at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health and strength are much improved. We feel that we have been nonderfully benefited and our hearts are drawn out in gratifule for the [Popular Science Monthly,

The Ripest Year of Human Life. The v nerable James Jackson, wh was the Nestor of the medical profession int a man came to the prime of l effective faculties when he was sixty-fiv years old. He said it was true that the urve of physical strength was then de ning. But experience, and the ability to act, which comes from experience are, of course, constantly improving the curve of physical life cross each other at the age of sixty five.

settled local ties, on account of the miasma which ries from recently cleared lad particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to freshers. The agricultural or mining on ligrants on learns, when he does not already know, that the filters afford the only sure protection against malaria, and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels to which climate changes, exposure, and unaccount of the mining of the stomach when the stomach is a complete that the protection of the stomach, liver and bowels to which climate changes, exposure, and unaccount of the stomach when the stomach is a complete that the s

Lim. Consequently, be joined an estimate upon this great household specific and preventive commensurate with its intrinsic merits, and is care ut to keep on hand a restorative and promote of health \$B\$ implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

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Going ! ome.

I am going home to-night.

Out of b indness into sight Out of weakness, war and pain,

Into power, peace and gain.

I am going hom at las.

Kiss my lips and let we go;

Nearer swells the solemn flow

Of the wondrous stream that rolls By the borderland of souls;

I can catch sweet strains of songs

Floating down from distant throngs, And can feel the touch of hands

Reaching out from angel bands.

Anger's frown and Envy's thrust,

Sleepless night and weary morn, Toil in fruitless land forlorn

Love destroyed by Slander's dark

Dritting ship and darkene I soa, Over there will righted be.

BEN'S "NOSTALGIA."

Farmer Connover strode into the house,

took off his fur cap and thick mittens,

Then le sat down by the warm wood

"Seems like I had somethin' to tell

you, Sairy Ann, but I can't for the life

"Was it somebody got married?" in

"No, didn't seem as 'twas. Lemm

oout setting the table for supper.

fire and said to his wife:

of me just remember it neow."

quainted with?"

get things sometimes."

right here in my rocket."

oducing it at last.

sweet voice. "What is it?"

handing it to her.

business."

at once changed color.

upyour strength."

an unsteady tone.

attack of nostalgia.

her to know everything.

She shock her head.

awhile," suggeste I Mrs, Conover.

-JAMES C. CLARK.

Out of winter gale and gloom

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S. W. Pratt,

WEYMOUTH LANDING, year or two. He's king of two hands

And Ben had been iff, and too proud fishing) -- Any bites yet, Maud? GREAT POND WATER

And Ben had been iff, and too proud for let them know.

They took the evening train. At the

question.

DWKLLINGS, in this town.

depot some of their friends had gathered to hear the news.

Of each and all, they asked the same

Maud-Throw it back in, Charley.—

Grace Very Favorable.

depot some of their friends had gathered if you should make as good a "catch" as

I am said to be?

The Cardiff giant is stored away in a

garret of a house in Texas. He has been [New York Sun.

Have you ever heard of Nastalgy?"
And rone of them had ever heard of t, but all agreed that it must be a Dark and Dangerous Resorts

Kiss me when my spirit files; Let the beauty of your eyes Beam along the wave of death While I draw my puriting breath, dreadful thing to have such a difficult And am borne to yonder shore When they reached the city they Where the billows beat no more, And the notes of endless spring had cried and worried themselves Through the groves immortal ring.

At least the two women had, The father, with the stoicism of his kind. had beat a constant tatoo on the car his heart. "Oh, Absalom, my son! my son!"

> one was interested in their coming exneither of them had heard of their in-

There was no one to meet them, as no

carned weekly Ben Connover was permitted to lodge. on Ben. He was a young physician, and sou'ed country boy who was unac-

ter to his mother. And as they stood on the step ringin and unwound numerous links of red wook n comforter from his ample throat. made himself known. "Oh, Doctor, is there any hope?

"Doctor, will my boy get wel? "Doctor, is he still alive?" These were the questions that were oured into the doctor's ears. How very unfeeling of him to laugh quired Mrs. Connover, who was bustling "Why, there is nothing in the world

think," and he pressed a meditative fore-"Doctor!" said the father sternly finger on that portion of his forehead 'put that 'ere word in plain English!" where he seemed to locate the faculty of is the medical term for homesickness." And that was all that ailed the boy. A good deal of mental longing and "No, no, tain't evether marryin' or worry had brought on fever, and Ben

it's only a bal case of nostalgia."

dyin' as I kin see. Curus how I do forwas fast becoming really ill, but the "We ain't heard from Ben for quite "That's it," cried the farmer, jumping was homes'ck. to his feet as sprightly as a log. "Tain't see the sights, Sarah Ann," Mr. Connowriten', but it's a letter. I've got it

"Do tell," said his wife, dropping the dishes she was holding in a promiscu-ous heap. "If it ain't from Ben, who is explaining that big medical word, the doctor still kept coming. It worried "It's writ to you," said her husband the old couple a little, because they Mrs, Conover reached up to the clock- atl

shelf and took down her Bib'e-reading "It's a strange hand to me," she said, interest in the brother to the sister. And inches above his crown, a young man caboose clung to the ties all the way, keepers, as well as to those who buy

"Here I am, mother," answerd a Latin words.

For every inflection of her good mother's voice was familiar to her, and When the Swiss soldiers, the bravest denly one after another half a doz in the familiar to her, and when the Swiss soldiers, the bravest denly one after another half a doz in the familiar to her, and when the Swiss soldiers, the bravest denly one after another half a doz in the familiar to her, and to start in the familiar to her in must have the familia this one bristled with exclamation fighters in the world, hear the familiar athletic, square shouldered men, vary-"Here is a letter, in a strange hand, bines and weep for their love I glaciers crept through the narrow archway, passwrite. Do you know who it is from?' and mountain pines, and often die of ing rapidly in without even glancing at "Why, it is addressed to you, mother. classical name is nostatigia, and which end of the yau t, lolling on the benches, It seems to me the easiest way to find freely translated means sickness for smoking eigarettes and drinking at our out would be just to open it and read home. -[Detroit Free Press.

"Well, then do," said her mother. The Colors of Canaries, "I'm so fidgeted thinking about Ban With regard to the yellow color of ing for our amusement. After "Mignon" Total Liabilities,

210,000
Now paying on 5 year Expiring Policies, 60 per cent. Dividend; on 3 year, 40 per cent.; on 1 year,

20 per cent.

With regard to the yellow color of the ruffian with said Cicely, deftly opening the envelope mestication in Balgium, Garmany, and his pocket, snapped it with his teeth, after she had admired the smart college | England, (a point with which tempera- and tuned the instrument properly. Then style superscription. "It's from some ture or climate may have had something the reffin in the cotion blouse rose and lawyer or fruit-tree agent, likely, on to do,) the birds threw up on the with fine voice, perfect sentiment and once changed color.

"It is about Ben, mother," she said, color, more closely resembling what are one of them exclaiming: "Ah, music! the tears rushing into her eyes and her called the "clear" birds of today. But When I hear 'Mignon' I can't help it, "What ails him?" asked his father in be found of many colors. Whole breeds company, for at a sign from the waiter are green; and, by feeding on pepper I slipped out of the vault. "You had He said that Ben was his patient, and duced of cinnamon and coffee color, and come up stairs. The band is almost Wharves:—Commercial Street. He was doing all he could for him, but even of red; and, in the Lizard variety, au complet, and it is the very band that of steeples? Christians connect the suits that were only partially satisfactions and connect the suits that were only partially satisfactions. The connect the suits that were only partially satisfactions are connected as allowed, his parents had better come, as it re- the bird, though yellow in the crown, assassinated a man here last week. If custom with the reproach the cock once tory. In experiments with the young balanced by material of a more concinquired more skill than he—the physician is elsewhere shade I and spangled in the their chief happens to come in you might conveyed to St. Peter. But the cock used plants of cabbage and corn, root pruning trated character.

Clay as an Eye-Opener.

nover. Cicely was a graduate of the "It means that we must go to Ben just as soon as we can. If there had been any hope the doctor would have think that was, Jimmie? Common clay? landscapes. She cried and worked at the same

Jimmie- Well, I s'pose it wasn't the ime. Ben, her only brother, was her kind we see down in the swamp. him go to the city, and clerk it for a

> Maud-Only a nibble or two. Charley-What would you do, Maud, grabs -[Norristown Herald.

The Danzerous Flat Wheel. a train was pulling out of the West S.de Union Station in Chicago, a of the French Metropolis.

Vaults and Cellars Where Murderers and Thieves Congregaty. On leaving the Chat Noir the other

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887.

night some one proposed that we should window and whistled an accompaniment—all the time he was crying in New York Sun. In the Faubourg du Temple, at La Chapelle, and in the neighborhood of the Place Maubert these cellars or vau'ts below grog shops cept Ben and the doctor, and they bad characters. They are among the sights of criminal Paris which the stran-

parodies of church hymns.

This did not come up to our 'expectadown another flight of stairs, then through another archway, along a tortuous passage, and so to a tunnel about seven feet high, five feet broad, and seven feet high five feet broad, and seven fee twenty feet long. The vault of the roof we'll go up shead."—, Chicago Herald, churns, are laid upon their sides or good butter cannot be made from the was covered with green trelliswork, there were benches and rush stools to "Oh, I see," laughed the doctor. "It sit upon; wooden tables bearing the marks of strife; and to light us, two stood why the police never enter these

ver said to his wife, "and you can coddle

But it was the doctor who was in four other visitors-a burly ruffi in, who tance we passed over one high embank-Lilites for conveyance of passengers to any point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest point, is now point, is now prepared to fill orders at the shortest of the wheels were within an inch of the end of the sleepers on one side or the other, and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to coal in any shape, is excellent for hose, and at the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to other, and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to determine the amount of fat, the wheels were within an inch of the end of the sleepers on one side or the other, and thereby saved the lives of the shortest point and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to chartest point and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to determine the amount of fat, the wheels were within an inch of the end of the sleepers on one side or the other, and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to chartest point and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to chartest point and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them to chartest point and the stove, or char-fash and cream, in enabling them established a practice, leaving out the keeping his eyes fixed on the ground as Latin words.

And he was right. There is no more an awkward gesture whenever the word still, and no wonder, for it must have the influence of root pruning on root. Rinz des baches they lean on their car- ing in age from seventeen to twenty-five,

that hidden wound of the heart-whose our table, and massed themselves at the expense, for we thought it only polite to offer these gentlemen a glass of wine, the more so as the musicians were playbusiness."

"What would he write to your mother for?" suggested Father Connobirds that had the large t number of All the ruffins listened in perfect these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and silence to the singer, who was a real these patches the breeders at length, and the patches the breeders at length, and the patches the breeders at length and the patches the patches the patches the breeders at length and the patches the patch Cicely read it over to herself first, and after a considerable periol, succeeded in artist, and two women who had joined voice, "he is sick, and this is from the doctor who is taking care of him. Oh, color," to indicate a special shade of yel- to be idyllic rather than brigandish and mother, don't cry, Ben needs you. Keep low, though general, is not justified by terrible. Howevever, it appeared after the facts. Canaries of pure | reed are to all that we might have been in better

and other seeds, canaries have been pro- better give the word to your friend to

with two, but he cannot locate the sound. The man with but one ear deserves our sympathy. When he hears a small boy making an infernal racket after dark by drawing a stick across the admiration, but presently was startled when she heard: "And he garnished his teeth with rags." "What's that? What did you say?" she quickly asked. The answer came in childlike simplicity:

Ized surface daring the pruding season are beneficial. The effects of lacerating the pround greated consciousness of supremacy.

"Yes I do. I love you harder than—than—"

"Than what?" she suggested, as he came to a dead stop at a loss for a simile.

Some was out in the other day and got quite wet: the result was a simile. to prepared to make estimates and to do all werk to anywhere," said the gruff old farmer. Charley (to his pretty cousin, who is after dark by drawing a stick across the rection to hurl the brick he instinctively

at last pronounced stone dead.

FOR THE FARM AND GARDEN.

passenger sat still a moment as if listen ing to something and then rose from his seat, picked up his luggage, and asked his travelling companion to go with him into the first car ahead. "But we have just got comfortably seated here," replied the other; "why

should we make a change? Car too hot for you?" "No, the temperature is all right." "Too cold, mebbe?"

"No, it's not too cold." "Then what is the matter? should we go into the front car?" "Weil, I'll tell you. You know I used to be a railroal man, a conductor, and, of course, I picked up some ideas So they went at once to the place ger rarely visits, however much his on the road that a min gets only from curiosity may have been awakened by experience. As soon as the train started where Ben boarded, a dreary house, with innumerable small, ill-ventilated the descriptions given by Eugene Sue my ears told me there was a flat wheel rooms, where for the entire sum that he in his "Mysteries of Paris." So under this cir. Don't you hear it rap-

we made up a party of three, and be- ping on the rails? Wait till the train The doctor had made his hospital rounds that night, and his last call was them to their dreams, and descended by Yes, sir, car whe is fitten out and have a narrow staircase into a series of vaults, to be closely watched. Some imperfecvery zealous over his patients. He took the white washed ceilings of which were tion or unevenness in the iron, or some an interest in the handsome, whole-covered with arabesques and names extraordinary blow on a rail or obstrucwritten in black with the smoke of a tion, makes an impression on the surface creameries, for the frequenter even daily customed to close rooms and sewer gas candie. In one part of these vaults a of the wheel, and then every revolution testing of milk brought in b/ many preand lonely hours, and so wrote that let. group of men were drinking and singing thereafter adds to the injury. A wheel ducers, and for the daily testing of the eat gravel it is a sign that something. New York has stopped business, but it is will flatten out in a remarkably short milk of each cow of a herd, if this be they need is lacking. A few pieces of

time, and on long runs of through trains desired, is that by means of an oil-test coal or charcoal will probably be a cure, And as they stood on the step ringing the grumbling belt he walked up and soon discovered who they were, and so the soon discovered who they were as the soon discovered who t a famous certair where a man this wheet runs from pretty so't wheel, assassinated only a few nights before, and happens to be a pretty so't wheel, which an equal quantity of milk is All fowls that feather closely are usually which an equal quantity of milk is We passed through a gate, down one the chances are that it will arrive there placed, filling the tubes half to two- ally hardy. For instance, the Brahmas. flight of narrow stairs, then stooping in a very bad condition, after doing as thirds full. The tubes are set upright It is owing to the fact that the drain on low we passed under an archway re- much damage to the track as the com- for the cream to rise; then they stand at the system occasioned by quick featherserved in the foundations of the house, puny will get in passenger money from a temperature of sixty-five degrees or ing does not weaken them. Sow feathdown another flight of stairs, then all the occupants of the car. Of course, over, until incipient scuring comes on, cring while growing is indicative of

Running a Mile on the Ties.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing that has been discovered of late is the new glass which has just been made in Sweden, differing from ordinary glass in its extraordinary refractive power. Our common glass contains only six substances, while the Swedish glass consists of fourteen, the most important elements being phosphorus and boron, which are of 1885 at the station with each severage for great advantage in assisting them to of great advantage in assisting them to of great advantage in assisting them to found the final removal to the open ground. The question arises as to the cause of the benefit thus ascribed to a process that would appear to be in itself detrimental.

An experiment made duting the spring being phosphorus and boron, which are The Cock on the Steeple.

good evening, ascended the staircase steeples, and in North Germany it still that of the top, but on the whole to PRESIDENT. - Josiah Reed
VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer
TREASURER. - A. E. Vining

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An Amusing Mistake.

A very amusing mistake recently ocoutrig t when she saw how her pupil Seatter some of the finest, richest and

Will Lime Injure the Berd?

Lime will not injure the seed sown o land just previous'y limed. The lime is sufficiently abundant to do this, Forty Lushels per acre is one peck to the quare rod, and when the lime is finely air-slacked and spread on the soil and harrowed in it very soon becomes carbonated or mild, and is then not injurious to anything. But even to dust the seed in the air-slacked lime will not hurt the latter. Lime is thus used with benefit to destroy the spores of smut

corn or oats are steeped in stale urine, or strong salt brine, and then well sprinkled and mixed with dry air-slacked lime, the growth of smut will be prevented, and there need be no fear of injury to is variety that promotes health and keeps the seed. It is always best to scatter the lime broadcast, and unsafe to put a handful of it in the hill with seed. disease among fowls much sooner than Lime in excess has the effect of making long continued cold or warm weather. we made up a party of three, and between 1 and 2 in the morning we artween 2 and 2 in the morning we artween 3 and 4 in the morning we arand it has the same effect on peas and ally due to dampness.

The prisoner the defense makes every effort to hang the beans, - [N. Y. Times.

fastened in frames, and violently shaken milk of cows kept in dark stables. Air, inclines people to chew. Men chew to-"Taiking about peculiar railway ac- in a machine made for the purpose, until light, cleanliness and warmth are four es- bacco and women chew gum. It is cidents," said a freight conductor on the it is evident that all the cream has been sentials of a cow stable where cows are churned into butter. This done, the kept for profit, gas-jets. We were here at the very end of the mousetrap, and we now under- me tell you of a queer one we had a few frames are removed, and being placed in the mousetrap, and we now under- me tell you of a queer one we had a few frames are removed, and being placed in the placed in of the mousetrap, and we now understood why the police never enter these
"caveaux"—there is no possibility of a about three miles cast of that station that
"the mousetrap, and we now underweeks ago up near Lanark. It was just water heated to about 110 degrees, the it over as soon as the weather will permit and burn up every vestige of grass fair fight. When we entered the "ca- our caboose jumped the track and began cooling- the tubes standing perfectly veau" there was nobody there, but bumping on the ties. We had a long upright -- may be easily measured, and seeds but insects. A covering of straw, mis case correctly. He was a soldier who was not sick from any fatal malady. He was not sick from any fatal malady. musicians cum; in. The one was a valley, running at a lively rate, and it the relative amount of butter in the dif- will be an alvantage. miserable pale fellow, half starved and took a long time to stop the train. My ferent samples. It is clear that by this half blind, with a thin blonde mous- brakeman got scared the first thing and process the milk of one day can be rehalf blind, with a thin blonde mous-tache. He sang and accompanied him-jumped, while I went ahead and began perted upon one or two days thereafter, and as only a very small quantity of milk self by striking a few chords on a guitar,
The other was a short, bony map, with a
attention of the engineer and of the head
this cause. Only a double, or triple set black beard, drunken blue eyes, round shoulders, and an appearance of humilishoulders, and an appearance of humli-ty, as if he were constantly afraid of re-ceiving a kick. He sang in turn, strum-ming on a single bass chord. The tip given by some watcher soon brought four other visitors—a burly ruffin, who danger now. He had transferred his wore a huge red fez rising eighteen ment and across one short tridge. The valuable aid to breeders and cow-

general interest.

Market gardeners find transplanting believe gardeners find transpl Microscopic Po sib lities.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing that ias been discovered of late is the new winder is the new winder in the cold fram: to be

being phosphorus and boron, which are not found in any other glass. The tomato plants indicated that the benefit more than 300 milking days in the revolution which this new refractor is chiefly arises from the longer roots being year, and to produce 400 pounds of butdestined to make is a most 1 conceive broken in the transplanting, which ter every year calls for a product of in the papers," said a reporter the other able, if it is true, as is positively alleged, causes a compact growth of fibres near nearly nine pounds of butter per week that, while the highest power of an old-the base of the plant. This web of fine for each cow. fashionel microscopic lens reveals only roots carries the inclosed soil with it in Mixing lime with any kind of manure large meeting of an association, and the one four hundred thousandth part of the final transplanting, and thus many will cause decomposition quickly, but seeing a lady with whom I was acan inch, this new glass will enable us to of the feeding parts are in a condition to at the loss of the volatile matter. It quainted and who was a lealing memdistinguish one two hundred and four begin ab orption at once in their new will not be beneficial to use lime with ber of the association, I approached will not be beneficial to use lime with ber of the association, I approached what worlds within worlds may not be and then severely root-pruning the the escape of ammoniv, especially if the group thereon scated, and replied the escape of ammoniv, especially if the group thereon scated, and replied

-had to cure him. He ended by saying that the boy was suffering from a severe warned twice, but wished the gentlemen good evening, ascended the staircase good evening, ascended the staircase to be placed on the tops of sacred trees seamed to increase the proportionate development of the root as compared to rabbits, borers, etc., a screen made of steeples, and in North Germany it still that of the top, but on the whole to

nover. Cicely was a graduate of the Normal school, and her parents expected on Sunday not long since this class:

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Normal school, and her parents expected on one Sunday not long since this class wrestled with the case of the blind man who was made to see by having clay applied to his eyes. Part of the discussion of the control of the west when it has a crime equal in blackness to the are applied to his eyes. Part of the discussion of a father. Our weather following a single moderate in growth following a single moderate in growth following a single moderate in place and they do not bind the root pruning, but a decided retardation of umbrellas made every year in the following a second cutting of the wire holds them in place and they do not bind the root pruning, but a decided retardation of umbrellas made every year in the following a second cutting of the roots. sion was as follows:

Paris. Calvator Rosa's brigands are as
Teacher - What kind of clay do you urreal and conve tional as his stormy old ideas. - [Christian at Work.]

In every case where the root pruning was performed in dry weather the results appeared injurious to growth. The subject is one of importance, as it lies straw and he was smitten in the usual more than 3000 miles long.—[Scientife performed in dry weather the results time. Ben, her only brother, was her idol. She had opposed his going away from first to last, but the father was wiser.

A Terrible Affliction.

A very amusing mistake recently occurred in one of the public schools. The reding class was up, and a bright little fellow was reading away with decided with two, but he cannot locate the pretty good eye-opener.

A true story.— [New Haven News.]

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had distorted the sentence, "He gnashed his teeth with rage."—[R chmond State. qround intended for veur onions.

Scatter some of the mest, richest and time, but love laughs at rhetoric and he got the girl.—[Washington Critic.]

Miss Doolitt'e—Indeed! So glad.

And how is Mrs. Browne?—[Life.]

Farm and Garden Notes. Leave plenty of potato to your potats-

eve if you want strong plants. To properly keep straw and hay in stacks, the stacks must be so constructed as to shed water. Whenever the wheat fields and pas-

tures are thrown up by the frost it is best to run a roller over the crop. When the pigs are coughing it indi cates not only damp yards, but also that the roof of the shelter leaks.

It has been suggested that farm horse

be sold by weight, in addition to other which may exist on the seed. If seed qualities, so as to induce farmers to raise larger and better horses. Even two or three feeds of cooked turnips or potatoes each wee't is bette: than to omit such food altogether. It

> the stock in condition. Sudden changes of the weather cause that doesn't make a rabbit's tail hare brush.

Carriages and farm wagons might be jury. made to last twic: as long if only a few The only system yet suggested which moments were spent each week during

that hold the wagon together.

Potato growers should go over the field with a common harrow, running lengthwise of the rows, just before the plants push their noses through, and thus destroy all the weeds; afterward cultivate through the season, using only

the common cultivator.

water and slightly salted to give it sea- coals; calico print, thread cotton, and a soning, the animals will cat it clean.

common window wire is recommended. The wire is cut into strips about six inches wide, across the end of the roll Hanway introduced the umbrella into

He was not a man of metaphors, but

throw a stove lid at her husband." It was scarcely appropriate at such a is convalescent now,

NO. 49. The Pearl of Peace.

Day after day, the spa-wise folk agree, The creature hides it in a dew-like rain eless tears, till, hardened

Promouter seas of partico, has satisfic,
There drifts at times upon the human heart
A secret rankling grief that day by day

We cover with the bitter tears of life Till wrought of pain, from out our noble The pearl of peace remains with us always

-[W. W. Martin BUMOROUS. The tail of a fox is called a brush, but

In murder cases where there is danger

"I have a theory about the dead lan-

guages," remarked a freshman. "

dry weather in tightening up the bolts think they were killed by being studied too hard. It is stated that a powder company in nothing new to hear of a powder mill

"going up."

When a man boasts that he moves in the best of society, it may not be impertinent to suggest that it is probably because he is not permitted to stay in it "I have such an indulgent busband," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so George cometimes he indulges too much doesn't he?" They no longer speak to

A correspondent thinks that there is probably because America is a free country, where people do pretty much

Its English, You Know. In England, says a correspondent

rolls. Syrup and molas es are both known as treacle; a pie (of fruit) is a tart; a sugar bowl is a sugar basin; s stoop is a porch and an entry a hall; che t of drawers; a cane is a walkingsick; an overcoat a great coat; a check rein a bearing rein. Reins are never called lines, and a coachman is never greengreer's. Coal is invariably called a Prince Albert, nor is a high hat called cess to it. Rotton wood is also relished cuff-links, and shirt-cuffs wristbands. by hogs, and they are very fond of Mush is porridge. A balky horse is a burnt bread or other charred substances. jilbing horse, and to balk is to jib. A

Their Names in the Papers.

"Time after time hav: I heard that old chestnut 'Don't put my name of an inch. It makes one's hand ache to write these figures; and who can tell by sowing the seeds thinly in the frame by sowing the seeds thinly in the frame soil, which is usually damp, will arrest persons on the stage. She scanned the soil, which is usually damp, will arrest persons on the stage. discovered with such an instrument as this? Magnified after this fashion, the smallest animalcule will be converted into a giant, and if the same refracting of the power can be applied to the telephone and then severely root-pruning the young plants from time to time, taking tare to preserve favorable conditions for growth.

The escape of ammoni), especially if the manure be harrowed in or well incorporated with the soil.

If corn folder be cut and crushed so reided. I was reporting a struggle over a will, and I askel one of the converted as to be in the same condition as orwe shall have the moon brought to our is of itself beneficial or otherwise in its very doors, -- [Something to Read.] after effects upon the growth of the condition upon it, but a proportion of name is Mary Ann Smith; but if you'd The Cock on the Steeple.

Why should cocks figure on the tops

Plant is a question, the solving of which was attempted at the station with relation with rel

> Umbrelias. The Chinese and Japanese, long, long

ber of umbrellas he is allowed to carry, England more than a hundred years ago. The people all made fun of him, but may in a row, allowing three feet of space for American.

Miss Doolittle (who is deaf but won't acknowledge it to Mr. Browne)-How is

of the result was a severe cold on her lungs, which we feared would end in congestion, but she

o Itself

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I had o r village doctor

Jervis, S. Y. and he told me he used a iso's Cure for Consumption in his prac-tice.

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disposed to kick at the attempt to introduce new business there by offering an exemption from tax for a time to an exemption from manufacturers. But if Hingham doesn't want new business, Weymouth is ready to greet new enterprises, and the subject will be brought before the Wey-mouth Improvement Association at an early date, to concert plans for the purpose, and as an advance "feeler" we throw out the following suggestions to show how a town may be built up. Let for favors shown. ali speak well of the town, and help to mprove it; patronize its traders, adver tise in the GAZETTE and NEWS, elect

the best men to office; invest surplus wealth in something that will give emoloyment; cheer up those who are in don't kick if taxes are increased a few words in reply to that article. The aumills; be courteous to strangers, that they may have a good impression of the tate, make the rate fair. Teachers' Meeting.
At the Teachers' Meeting held at the

North High School, March 17, it was the good fortune of the teachers to listen to a very instructive paper on Vocal Culture by Mrs. H. B. Lord of Braintree, widely known in educational cir-cles for her articles upon various brantrated her ideas by reading a number explaining how the school cranto to the production of the producti

We learn that an effort is to be made loss tablish a Union Veterans' Composition ticles give exhaustive details livers to to establish a Union Veterans' Comhaving been started last July, and now numbering 25 local Commands, with a proposed processes in membership during the present year. The membership during the present year. The membership consists only of thase soldiers, saliors and marked where the present year. The membership consists only of thase soldiers, saliors and marked where the present year. The membership consists only of thase soldiers, saliors and marked where the present year. The membership consists only of thase soldiers, saliors and marked where the present year. The membership consists only of these soldiers and marked where the present year. The membership consists only of these soldiers and the present year. The membership of the present year that the present year than the present year. The membership consists only of these soldiers and marked where the present year than the present year. The membership of the present year than the present year than the present year than the present year. The membership of the present year than the present year than the present year than the present year. The membership of the present year than the present year than the present year than the present year. The membership of the present year than the present year than the present year than the present year. The membership of the present year than the present the year than the pr mand in Weymouth, this organization having been started last July, and now agriculture, and will well report reads

knives and forks resounded. Supper of their best marches that there should being over the following program was in order:—Solo, "Thy sentinel am I."

Theo, P. Willey; address by Grand Regent Willis P. Burbank, of Lowell, who congratulated the Council and stated that the Royal Arcanum now had membership of 75,000 in the United States and 10,000 in Massachusetts,

Massachusetts, Daylor of their best marches that there should be a display of costumes seldom seen in Weymouth. After the grand march, which was led by Mr. H. A. Pavis, dressed as Yellow Prince and Miss Ella turnel as Montecarlo, the order of dances of 20 numbers was entered into with spirit and continued until the crowing of the early morning bird warned them that it was time to despite the council and the principles of the continued of the council and the principles of the princip

000,000 had been paid to its beneficiaries; reading, "The Yankee Abroad," Miss Marshall, of Boston, who being encored gave "A Similar Case"; piano solo, Miss Posy Badger; address by Past Grand Regent Henry Goodwin, of Boston, who thought that every man should have an insurance of some kind, so that when he was taken away he would not leave his family destitute. He said the members of this order are not millionairés, but many were mechanics who lepended upon their labor for their iving. The next number on the programme was Presentations, and many verdered what these were, but soon carned when G. R. Willis P. Burbank arose and in behalf of the members of Acymouth Council presented P. R. A. A. L. Linton with an elegant gold Past Regent's jewel. Mr. Linton responded and thanked the brothers for their generosity and then with a few appropriate remarks presented Past Grand Regent and Cow Boy, Miss Newet, Mexican Cow Boy, Miss Newtie Pray, Tambourine; W. H. Bickenell, Mikado; W. Flandlers, Diamond Dick; H. W. Lewis E. Tilden were accompanists. This closed the literary exercises, and ifter the tables had been taken away i social dance of H numbers was indula social dance of H numbers was indulged in to the nuisic of, Hayward's Orchestra, Messrs, Frederick T, Hunt,
Bradford Y, Knights, G, H, Baker, and
R, H, Loud having charge of the floor,
The committee of arrangements were
t F, O, Whitmarsh chairman, A, A, Linton, C, C, Webster, T, D, Bagley, GeoH, Baker, A, K, Bates, Thomas South,
Jr, B, Y, Knights, F, W, Richards,
William Allen, Walter C, Gutterson,
and A, L, Hobart, Among the local
celebrities present we noticed our genial
town clerk, John A, Raymond, and
lady. The thanks of the GAZETTE reporter are due to Capt, T, D, Bagley,

orter are due to Capt. T. D. Bagley columns of the Weymouth Gazette of last week an article headed "The Liqvas voted that the circle meet at the allow me a short space in the column nesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock, also in the evening of same day.  $\Lambda$  cordial to the suppressing of the liquor traffic consideration, the first method being that the town be divided into three sections, then for the selectmen to a

sections, then for the selectmen to appoint a prosecuting agent for each section, one for wards 1 and 2, one for ward 3, and one for wards 4 and 5; then let the town appropriate a sufficient sum of money to carry on the work, said money to be placed in the hands of the agents, subject to their direct orders. Why dat he not recommend the sum which he thought would be necessary, say \$900 to each agent? The other method is to work through the regular officers of the town, which is a very wise suggestion, as we always supposed

Hed Prince; W. O. Totman, Prince.
The general committee of arrangements were B. W. Burrell, chairman;
Lorenzo White, J. E. Hunt, F. H. Mason, F. H. Torrey, J. H. Flint, E. W.
Hunt, G. A. Cushing, A. B. Sweet, H.
A. Davis, H. L. White, H. L. Bowen,
N. O. Smith, F. M. Drown, J. F. Sheppard, C. N. Clapp, J. W. Phillips, R. H.
Loud, J. M. Knights; and to them the
success of this party is due, for everything passed off smoothly.

on this account the assembly which was to be held that evening at Pythian

spring go to Martin Burrell's, the only place in town where you get a first

Rev. John W. Malcolm, formerly of East Weymouth, preached in the late Hlerim Sunday School gave a very entertaining missionary concert in the day morning.

The Busy Bees connected with the Hlerim Sunday School gave a very entertaining missionary concert in the Pilgrim vestry last Sanday evening, the

Letters remain in the East Wey-mouth post office for Kate Goodman, Mary Lavangie, B. H. Bowker, C. H. Damon, H. K. Loud.

Damon, H. K. Leud.

A number of East Weymouth artists will take part in the 11th anniversary of the Hingham Centennial Reform Club, this evening.

Some 20 of the members of Wompatuck Encampment, with their ladies, attended the dance of the Hingham lodge last Tuesday evening.

Missions from its organization in 1810, which was very interesting and instructer; singing by a quartette, A. J. Sidelinger, T. B. Seabury, Miss Georgia Shaw, Miss Hattie Dyer, the selections being rendered in a very creditable manner; select readings by Miss Edith Raymond, Stella Clark, Lura Oldham; rectatations by Misses Clara Newton and Mattie Shaw; reading by T.B.Seabury.

Died in North Weymouth, March, to

attended the dance of the Hingham lodge last Tuesday evening.

The sidewalk near Young's stable was badly washed by Tuesday's storm, but was promptly filled up by Surveyor Cushing.

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oming G. A. R. fair, electing for pres- The Bible Reading which was to have dent, Mrs. Jas. W. Rand; secretary and dent, Mrs. Jas. W. all are invited to come next Friday evening, at 74-2 o'clock. Subject, "Biwening, at 74.2 o'clock. Subject, "Bi-ole Cups".

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Ford have de-light description of the subject of the committees thus far chosen are follows—Trees, John Blanchard, I. Heald, Jas. Moore, B. F. Whitman, W. Engine hall, Lincoln square, on Wed- ble Cups"

mesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock, also in the evening of same day. A cordial invitation is extended to all adies in this vicinity.

Brief.

The school committee have appointed Mr. G. C. Fisher as superintendent for the ensuing year, with the same salary as last year.

It is said that there will be a parade of the Fire Department in Ward 2, Fast Day.

Last Sunday the Union church made an expression of their preference for a pastor among the candidates who have supplied the pulpit, but as there did not appear to be a decided unanimity for either, the matter will rest for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Ford have decided to take their youngest son who is addited with lameness, to the Mass. General Hospital for treatment, by consent of Dr. Fraser who has been in attendance for some time.

Hose 2 held another of their assemblies last evening at Engine hall, a large number being present. Good music was furnished for dancing by Cain's Orchestra. At 10 o'clock a collation, consisting of cake, fruit, coffee and pic, was served.

Wednesday morning Mr. F. D.Tirrell left his team on Broad street with a little boy and a dog to guard it. The dog in attempting to leave the team caught one of his legs between the winfletree and crossbar, which frighten the word was appointed to arrange for the annual support of the association which will be held sometime in May.

The young people's society of Christen the condition of the properties are delicated to take their youngest son who is added to take their youngest son who is allocked

and the horse, who ran and was finally

stopped on Middle stret, no damage being done.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment next Monday evening, March 28, in Reform Club hall. Vocal and instrumental music, recitations, drama by six young ladies, vocophone, and if circumstances will allow Dr. Pfefferkorn has kindly consented to be present and perform some of his wonderful feats. If the weather is very stormy it will be held the following Wednesday, Ad.

Mr. Melvin S. Paymond, and foundation of the following will be held the following Wednesday. eld the following Wednesday. Ad-dission 10 cents. Mr. Melvin S. Raymond and fami feel under special obligations to the nission 10 cents.

At the annual meeting of the Cong'l who offered kindly and sympathetic

ociety Mr. John P. Lovell presided ministrations in connection with the and the following officers were chosen sickness and funeral of his late wife. or the ensuing year: Clerk, C. Will
Mr. Raymond tenders his sincere thanks
to Undertaker Rice of East Weymouth, Bailey; treasurer, John A. Raymond; prudential committee and assessors, N. D. Canterbury, Martin E. Hawes, Alpheus Bates, Benj. S. Lovell. The meeting voted unanimously to retain the services of the present pastor, flev. Merrill Blanchard. The reports of the several officers showed the society to be in a prosperous condition.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Cong. In MEMORIAN TO ELLA FLORENCE RAYMOND ASSETP.

ings, etc., by the little ones, and an impromptu poem by the president of the circle, entitled "The difficulty which classes are anomalities have in obtaining talent the companities have in obtaining talent."

Weymouth Village Improvement As-ociation met last night at the residence

I N. D. Canterbury and hour states the following of the East Joy; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Stetson; directors for three years. of N. D. Canterbury and had a lively liscussion. It was voted to purchase Nash, Elon Sherman, Cyrus Tirrel of N. D. Canterbury and had a lively discussion. It was voted to purchase 56 trees at \$2 each, to be set on Station street, which Mr. John P. Lovell offered to pay for; 12 to be set around the new school house; 2 in the Bicknell school yard, and 3 or 4 in front of Merchant's Block, the owner assuming the expense of these. The trees are to be rock maple and larger than those of last year. Guards will be placed around the trees to protect them.

Mr. C. W. Rice was made a commuttee to procure manure and spread it on the green in Jackson Square.

Mr. Shadrach Marden was appointed to solicit funds.

The society has 115 members, whose the first manure statement of the green in Jackson Square.

The society has 115 members, whose the first manure for the gare of the family lot, and the more common this custom becomes the more beautiful will be the character of the green the first manure and spread it on the green in Jackson Square.

mands may not show the same percentage of veterans who have left on the betteried timbs, proving their devotion to their country, a large percentage of the organization is made up of works and or the organization is made up of works and that he will the organization is made up of works in time of peace those who have left on the organization is made up of works in time of peace those who works are the petition with them the dangers in the shared with them the dangers in the field.

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Mr. Alden Whiting has been confin

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

ASLEEP.

She hath fallen asleep, told the white robes Over the weak and still, pulseless heart. She hath gone to her father and ours And our grief is his glory and will. The rest which he gives his beloved is hers untroubled and deep, And because we so loved her we say, It is well, she hath fallen asleep.

At the annual meeting of Highland

rheumatism.

Royal Arcanum.

Weymouth Council, No. 747, Royal Arcanum, celebrated their fourth anniversary last Tue-day evening at Lineal Lodge, No. 15, K. of F. Mesquerade ball of versary last Tue-day evening at Lineal Lodge, No. 15, K. of F. Weymouth and concert and masquerade ball of possible lodges. It was the intention to have supper served at Loo Sharp, but owing to the non-arrival of the Grand Officers, it was the intention to have supper served at Loo Sharp, but owing to the non-arrival of the Grand Officer, it was after 8 before the attack was multicly upon the good things which catter Vanjahan had laden the tables were a number of cards bearing the initials of their motor over the entrance, which is the final to the tables were a number of cards bearing the initials of their motor over the entrance, which mystic number "Ho. Whitmarsh, followed with payer by Rey, B. F. Eston, and for the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts peaked by the catter of the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts. Some and forts the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts resounded. Support and the mext half, hour the clashing of knives and forts resounded. Support the some and the concept the meant half, hour the clashing of knives and forts resounded. Support the some and the meant half, hour the clashing of knives and forts resounded. Support the some and the concept that the concept the meant half, hour the clashing of knives and forts resounded. Support the some and the concept the meant half, hour the clashing of knives and fort The reunion of the Downs Pedestrian mr. Bennie T. Raymond has this week joined the East Weymouth colony at Litchfield's factory, South Scituate.

The hands on one side of the clock of the Cong'l church are undergoing repair.

The Grand Army Circle will meet at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The Cemetery Circle will meet with the condition of the Congier with the congier with the congier with the condition of the congier with the congier with the congier with the condition of the congier with the

o'clock.

The Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Stephen Tirrell next Thursday afternoon.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Nathan Pratt is recovering from his recent illness.

Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., are making preparations for their anniversary, which will occur about the middle of April.

A. E. Jackson, Mrs. E. B. Pratt. A curred several additional attractions for their annual concert in Music hall April 22, and the list now includes Miss Nellie Nolan contraito, Miss Fanny Sprague soprano, Geo. A. Merritt accompanist, Melvin R. Day of Boston, in the vestry of the church.

H. T. Bicknell has just put into his factory a heel shaving machine, also a skiving machine, which takes the cake for doing nice work. II. T. Bicknell has just put into his factory a beel shaving machine, also a skiving machine, which takes the cake for doing nice work. The annual parish meeting of the

Union Cong'l society was held at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening, March 21, in the church vestry. Geo, L. Wentworth Esq. was chosen moderator and Edgar R. Downs clerk. The following officers were elected!—Trensurer and collector, John A. Fogg; prudential committee, John A. Fogg; prudential committee, John S. Fogg, George Reed, John A. Cook; collectors in church, Eaton V. Reed, Irving Smith. The report of the treasurer showed the society to be in a good financial condition. Veted, to raise \$2500 for current expenses for the ensuing year by the sale of choice pews Monday evening March 28, at 7.30 o'clock if pleasant, otherwise the sale to be the first pleasant evening.

The Columbian Associates lately "The Procession of Life" will be the ubject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon. on Bridge street, opposite Daniel Vin-ng's. Mr. Vining takes care of it. The Columbian Associates lately

contributed the sum of \$5 to aid the vork of the Improvement Association this village. tralto, sings at Whitman Fast night, which makes her third engagement The men's supper at Union hall this

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But he a one can take it Who says, with Roman firmness "Pil find a way, or mak it!" Is learning your ambition!

Must climb to her abode, Who feels the thirs: for knowledge, If he has still the Roman will To "find a way, or make it.

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dian Territory, stands six feet two dian Territory, stands six leet two wants of the standard of t senators; chin square cut; square shoul- 'Oh, seeing it's you, one per cent.; beauties and our own French beauties dered--you would say a man on the \$250. as the brave ever are, not disposed to So the banker male out a draft on talk until he is sure of his man. But when he does talk, the days of Daniel "You're going to-morrow, are you?" Tribune.

When he does talk, the days of Daniel
Boone, says a Boston letter to the New
Orleans States, do not seem so far away.
See him as he sits in front of his ranch, #3-Please call and examine our Cloths and get grave as a Roman senator. Yonder, brother?" galloping across the plains, comes an Indian. As he comes nearer we see he son's face kindles.
"It is Big Bow," he says.

The Indian rides within forty paces of us, but veers off toward the Quaker agency. As he does so he shouts and points that way, "Simpah Zilbah! Come agent."

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had been fired by a book but it is a vow be employed."

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Skirtings of bayadere stripes are par-

they are absolutely sure they have as a person passes you the butter, it is lofty a heart as William Matthewson had proper to say "Thank you." Or if a pr--he ran away, and he struck for the son agrees to grant any simple request practical details are observed. Growing path the great pathfinder had found, the of yours, it is proper and appropriate to in their native habitats they are, for the overland route to California. Out and say "Thank you." But there are other most part, found in shady positions, out he went into the heart of what was pecasions when this or perhaps any where, during their growing period, they called once the great American desert, other verbal expression would be unnec-but which never was a desert, only a cssary, if not absolutely inexcusable. where, during their growing period, they have abundance of moisture at their roots; therefore, under cultivation, a great plain, stretching, as the great Lake If, in response to a passionate and car-shady window is for most kinds more Michigan stretches, and which perhaps, was the bottom of a great lake once.

Should illuminate your dismai loneliness, their season of growth a good supply of sike and some should illuminate before the should illuminate the suitable than a snany one, and during ginghams.

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The Kiowas were there, and fierce, fear-Pos. language.

At 22 he pushed out further alone in love. The proper response to such a over should have good drainage. This tirst with 4 000 000. Paris second with she did so he dropped dead so elegate. the Kiowa country and established a priceless gift is made with the eyes, the may be done by placing over the hole in 2,500,000; Canton third, with about a her that, without moving from her posi-

to give him an excuse to stay among are out of place. - [New York Sun. them. His ranch, being the further out this side of the Rocky Mountains, is a haven to weary overlanders to Cali-

Matthewson, besides the Kiowa nguage, had learned the sign language, which is the common language between all of the tribes. If you ask an Indian how far any place is, and if he does not SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS speakyour language, he will tell you how many sleeps off it is. A sleep about 20 miles. If it is about 200 miles off he will lay his head in his hand, close his eyes and then hold up both hands-it is ten sleeps off. If he wished to tell you you lied, he would thrust out two index fingers from his mouth, making an obtuse angle-"you talk forked." Matthewson understood this sign language perfectly, but the Indians did not know this. Some Indians of another this sign language to a group of Kiowas:

"A prisoner got away. Prisone white and a young girl. Stole one o their ponies. Got away in a storm. Will give one, two, three, four, five cattle Kiowa catch her."

said. "A young girl alone on the plains, two tribes banding to catch her! My nave one, I'm on your side! I sold them or half gave them the goods to get them The interesting but not welcome disease finds the girl a husband? The barber, child in a delightful tone; "they're away. I saddled two horses-my mare has included in its fraternal grip men He knows the circumstances of the much prettier than y urs, and I brought Bess and a splendid herse I had. I took and woman without distinction as to family and rank in life, as he has to visit 'em to you." - [Buston Herald. my carbine and two Colt revolvers, 1 ages or social conditions. Stalwart the house every day to shave the male told some straggling Kiowas that were President Cleveland has not been ex- members of the family before they can still three: 'My cattle gone; I must go empted from the list of sufferers. It is pray. He travels, sometimes, weeks and unt them.' I pushed off on the course a mysterious malady, and though thre months through the country before he allowed by the government to be taken knew she would be likely to take. 1 are thousands of remedies, there appears can find a young marriageable man of the from S. George and St. Paul Islands amine it close; yes, it is hers. Before to be no cure for the plaquey complaint, same station in life as the girl. For in could be easily increased to twice as xamine it close; yes, it is ners. In fore bird lady who assumes to know all India there is no intermarriage between many without danger of extermination. brought in by the warriors from the dians, who were scouring the plains for about its origin interviewed the tor- castes. her trail. 'Where you going?' 'Hunt mented writer of this paragraph, who 'Now for an idea of a Hindoo woman's agents show that the seals are increasing being common properly, she learned my cattle; four got away; two red, two has been a two months' suff rer some- home life. She lives in a small room al- every year, and should nothing unspotted.' I push on. I follow the trail what after this style: "Rheumatism is a most destitute. The floor and walls are toward happen to drive the seals away as long as I can see; camp; partner, I inherited disease; you got this from of clay, with no ornamentation of any from these islands, there is no reason to was young then; I didn't sleep much, your father or mother, didn't yer?" sort and the least furniture possi. fear that this rich industry of the United As soon as I can see the bent and crushed grass of the trail I push on, east, you had it from yer grandther?" Ans.: pray-not for herself, as she is taught

The Labor Question. ever eastward. The girl has got sense as well as pluck. She knows the settle. it from great-grandther?" Ans.: "No, band, for rain and for general blessings. ent lies there. Bess tosses her head there was no rheumatism known in my Then she spends two or three hours prend leads out in a long stride. Suppose ese red impastrike across and get ahead me! Well, if it comes to the worst four after hour nothing but the sweep and the hateful sameness of the out she bounced. - [Boston Budget. stretch of the prairie. It is the middle

Come, Bess, we'll make that speck grow sigger. It's a horse, and there's some Partner, I'm not the praying kind, believe I've seen you in these parts be- poor. If sick they are deemed cursed any questions, let him be heard." but I did thank the Almighty. When she | fore." oked around and saw me she was night

of the second evening. There's a speck!

scared it. Her Indian pony was shaky. I had her on my led horse in a jiffy. We pushed for the first station or ranch on the route. We changed horses there, and still pushed on. We are not safe yet. I carried her to the settlement in

Her folks had all been murdered in Texas. She made her home there afterward. Partner, it would make a pretthat girl; but I didn't; my time hadn't come yet. Later on I lariated a splendid girl up off a Kansas prairie. Carried It Him elf.

It was in the days of the early railroad when it was yet new; the days when the iourney to New York was less of a little jount than it is now; when greenbacks

were not popular here. One summer morning a man, walking in happy and young Baron De Lorent paid a complifeverish haste, with wild excitement ment to the entire womanhood of Amerbeaming all over his face, stepped into the office of a well-known banker. ica by saying: In your papers I have seen this and that lady spoken of as the "I want exchange for this on New

"All right. What is it?" The man looked fearful around him and then brought out a packet.
"It's \$25,000 in greenbacks."

"I guess I can do it. Going East?" be Ampossible to decide between them.

"Yes, I'm going to-morrow. I don't You have types of the beauty of the "I guess I can do it. Going East?" William Matthewson, of Fort Sill, Inwant to carry all this with me. Couldn't entire world. You have English beau-

"Certainly. I'll do it with pleasure."

The banker went into the other room has the physique of a giant. Matthew- and presently came back with the people in the true light; for the foreign-"Just put it in your valise, and don't

lose it, will you?"
"Pil take the best of care of it." "Thank you. Good by. Pleasant

package. Then he presented his draft, improve the looks. get at this Quaker agent, who seems to ried them all the way himself. - [San he appoints his sultana, and upon her ried them all the way himself. - [San he appoints his sultana, and upon her the la "Thank You."

A Useful Institution.

The town council of Paris has lately opened several night shelters, each of longing to the Œuvre de l'Hospitalite de Nuit, established in 1878. This work is kept up by voluntary contributions. It receives cast-off clothing, bread and all and less if sandy.—[Vick's Mygazine.] sorts of crumb's from rich men's tables remained for several consecutive nights. | mother. Scarcely clothed, beaten and a box in his little red paw and, pressing of blood, including the art of scientific Of these 50,000 were French, 3221 Ger- despised, it knows hardly where to lay it into his teacher's hand, said in a torturing. So well are these lessons man, 2112 Belgian, 890 Swiss, 602 its head or to get its mea's. If it is a whisper: Italian and 70 English. Over 76,000 girl, the mother cannot be fond of it, for "Th re, I've brought 'em for you." pieces of bread and 15,000 bowls of it may be the means of disgrace to her. scup or other rations were served and If a wife has no male child, her husband 15,000 articles of clothing distributed. may divorce her. This is changed some- faction. The total expense was \$350,000. -[N. Y. ] what when the child becomes old enough "All at once it flished over me," he

Rheumatism as an Inheritance. This seems to be a rheumatic year, poor girl herself. And who do you think "They are mamma's," exclaimed the "I think not." "Then you certainly got that she has no soul-but for her husfamily history. Perhaps some of my paring the breakfast. She doesn't cat ancestors may have been exposed to the with her husband, but, perhaps, fans heavy wet during the deluge." "Look | him at his request. During the daytime ere, sir!" exclaimed the old lady, "I she either sleeps, gossips with the other didn't come here to be made fun of," and women, or sometimes a reader reads to them from the lives of the gods. At

What It May Come To.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Finished It at Last. to his friends. To be a widow is the "What do you suppose my wife did sum of unhappiness. She is especially A Ferninine Bull Fighter in yesterday?" asked a Lisbon street man of cursed by the gods. As the husband the City of Mexico. mysteries, "Don't know," was the dies, half a dozen barbers' wives rush fro," "No sir! Bat i'll tell you what the ears and nose. Behind the funeral cor-"No sir! But i'll tell you what she did do. She faished a patchwork tege she follows, surrounded by these fiends who throw her into the water. quilt yesterday that she began just forty years ago this winter, when she was a little girl of four years. The sewing is in contrast, but not more than would be expected. What is also strange, her mother started her to making it forty years ago and cut out the squares for to the river, and, after a peculiar cerher, and her mother helped her draw it in yesterday. - [Lowiston, (Me.) Jour-

Frenchmen are noted for their ability to compliment women. Recently the handsomest woman in America. It overdress. Satines show fewer flower designs than seems to me that it would be very difficalt for any woman to be designated as the handsomest wenter in the country. substituted. ferent types of beauty here that it would

White ginghams with bars and stripes Colored Brussels net still takes the besides many others. I do not think I siceves of dressy costumes. should like to pick the handsomest woman in America, where there are so many handsome women,—[New York Herring-bone camel's-hair fabrics are oft and pliable, and in all the desirable shades both dark and light.

religion, but we must go to the interior ers in Constantinople have had some ef fect on the manners of the people. Take for instance the veils worn by the women-for all women are veiled in that country. In the interior it is of heavy cloth covered with horrid figures that temptations for kicking them off. Arrived in New York, the Californian look hideous, while in Constantinople it went to the address and delivered the is delightfully thin and tends rather to being "made-over" costumes, as they are fatigue and pain, gave up the contest

The Sultan at the present time has 484 confers the ring that makes her the legitimate heir. When a young man arrives at the proper age and his mother they are tucked in apparantly at ran-

Hindeo Women.

night they prepare their husbands' meal

in the same manner. They are not pro-

had been fired by a book, but it is a very noble book, the life of one of our very bravest Americans, John C. Fremont. Well, the boy did what my boy readers had better not do unless the particular times and circumstances must be considered. Generally "Thank you" is sufficient. If they are already the particular times and circumstances must be considered. [New Haven Paliadium.]

Skirtings of bayadere stripes are particularly stylish this season. They come not be returns her to her parents. A divorce is a mere snap of the finger.—
[New Haven Paliadium.]

The satin striped gossamer silks are worn by bridesmaids this season, and these silks are found in all delicate

Gauze shades with colored ends are vora gracefully arranged with a light evening toilet of China silk.

Geneva point is a lace much used or

and at the same time attractive.

both in braid and passementeric.

ashable dresses, as it is very durable

Palm leaves form a very elegant and

favorite design in trimmings this season,

Heelless slippers of scarlet velvet are

All the new modes have the effect of

composed of two distinct fabrics.

The skirts of almost all walking-

The old-fashioned larender and buff ginghams are once more seen, but are known as "heliotrope and primrose"

Silk and wool frise goods, when of rich quality, are very much used in the new models for walking dresses for

ould have good drainage. This first, with 4,000,000; Paris second, with she did so he dropped dead, so close to ranch. It is enough of a trading ranch arms, perchance the lips; but the words the bottom of the pot a piece of broken million and a half; New York fourth, tion, she placed one foot upon the neek pot; over this place more of the same with about fourteen hundred thousand; of her now helpless enemy, material in small pieces; instead of this Berlin fifth, with 1,200,000; Vienna The sword, directed by the strong pieces of charcoal answer well. Fill sixth, with 1,100,000, and Philadelphia arms of the self-possessed girl, had about one-fourth of the pot in this man- seventh, with a million. True, there are severed the spinal cord, and death was which has accommodation for several ner, and over the top place some moss or in China five cities besides Canton- instantaneous and probably painless. It hundred outcasts. When applicants from mixing with the drainage, and Tentsin and Tschingtu-fu-which are lessly performed, and the slightest arrive at these homes, where they may thereby preventing the water from pasest mated each to contain a million or nervousness on the part of the performer est mated each to contain a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness on the part of the performer contains a million or nervousness of the performer contains a million or nerv sing freely off. The most suitable soil more inhabitants, but they are not so would probably have r suited in her for ferns is a mixture of garden loam and much cities as clusters of villages and death. The great audience, in recognigiven a fresh outfit and a bowl of soup. Iter terms is a mixture of garden foam and much character and their population at best tion of the skill of the toreadora, rose the black soil found in the woods, about towns, and their population at best tion of the skill of the toreadora, rose equal parts of each, then with a good has only been estimated .- [Chicago to its feet, and for several mements

Giving the Teacher Something. A certain young teacher in one of the public schools suffers all the pleasures ence the other night, "I never saw a teacher something." The other morn-

"What is it, dear?" said the teacher.

Untying the string she opened the to be engaged. This is six years. The box, and behold, there was a set of affair is settled without con-ulting the false teeth!

Plenty of Seals. The quota of 100,000 seals annually Statistics carefully compiled by the

The Labor Question. know, George, I have been studying wants of the warriors and boys. Under the labor question a great deal of such an education she grows up strong,

tough and fleet-footed, accustomed to George ... That so? Going to work? every effort of endurance, privation and It takes the first thirty years of a hardship of In ian life. young man's life to find out that it isn't the man with the shinlest hat who draws the biggest check .-- Philadelphia Call

"Hello!" exclaimed a giddy little tected against the weather and dampcomet, disporting itself in the milky ness, nor are they properly fed and "And now," concluded the lecturer, very much in the style of a game cock and then flying down and pecking at it. way. "Who are you, anyhow? I don't clothed. The rich live the same as the if there is any one here who wants to ask and then flying down and pecking at it

sion with his father, who boasts of it GIRL AGAINST BULL.

the City of Mexico. 1 Balls With Ease.

fiends who throw her into the water. If she drowns, they say she was a good wife after all. "She has gone to meet her husband." She is kept in a darkness reason the her husband." She is kept in a darkness reason for it days. At the end of this time her husband's ashes are taken to the river, and, after a peculiar ceremony of prayers, the soul is supposed to be free. It may enter an insect or an animal. The worst punishment the soul can sustain is to enter the body of a woman."

Peshion Notes.

The most fashionable fabrics for spring wear are of cotton.

Pain skirts are the rule this season,

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Matter and the rule of the country could produce a distribution of the wilder. The worst punishment will season to the rule of the country could produce and fiercest bulls the country could produce a distribution. Pain skirts are the rule this season,

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The namimals provided for the occasion were small, active, and who ily untamed, each having his horns trimmed and severe cold on her lungs, which we

of color set wide apart are the novelty was more expert work done in this cruel sport than was coolly performed by the And how is Mrs. Browne?-[Life.] Mexican girl on that day. As the bull, place of white ruching for neck and mad with rage, would make his furious charge, she would stand until he had approached within a distance of about three feet, when, suddenly springing to one side, she would, as the animal rushed furiously by, with one hand slap him in the face with the red clock with which his anger had been first aroused, while with the wider hand she had she ha while with the other hand she dextrously thrust into his neck a gaudy barbed "banderilla," causing him to roar with

to be cluded by the active giri, while to be cluded by the active girl, while the bull met the same treatment as before. The little senorita played with year in memory of the Queen's jubile the latest for house wear, and offer great him, plagued him, and tortured him as when everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Caa cat would a mouse, until the animal, bleeding and sore and wern out with hogs h fore he middle man chloroforms his his conquerer, and was taken from the

his conquerer, and was taken from the ring.

In the next contest the fair Castilian sas under an advertised obligation, while yet wearing the stilts, to kill the bull Imperiant of All and such will startly u. Grand success absolutely sure. Write at once and see. with a sword scarcely two feet in length. This was to be done by the toreadora at the time the animal was making the charge, the fatal thrust to be given

while she was directly in front of and dresses are made quite plain, or with a fairly facing the buil. dresses are made quite plain, or with a very narrow pleating set underneath the edge.

Skirtings of bayadere stripes are particularly stylish this season. They come in beautiful Persian colors, rich and deep.

Frise stripes, with plain fabric between, are seen in some light shades, and lighten a plain cloth suit very succession, gave a signal and the bugle sound.

Salary facing the buil.

The animal selected for this contest was a beautiful specimen of his race, Black as coal, agile as a cat, savage and wild, he was no sooner within the arena than he was ready for the battle. After he had been permitted to make a charge of this system is downward. In this contition loads Sarsaparillating just the medicine needed. It parintes the blood, harpens the appetite, overcomes the blood, harpens the appetite, overcomes the particularly stylish this season.

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> tance separating the antogonists was almost 200 feet. Toro, quivering (N.B.—Be sure t set the peculiar medicine, almost 200 feet. Toro, quivering with excitement and pawing the earth in his rage, waited for no second invita-tion. With flashing eyes and head by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

there was a shower of gold and silver coins falling around the victorious girl.

Apache Children.

for distribution. In addition to provid-ing nightly lodging for the miserable, it among the Hindoos," said a female mis-her boys. The children demonstrate kempt little savages, but are much handreceives the convalescent from hospitals, sionary just returned from India, in a their affections in various ways, and one somer in childhood than in mature line. and finds places for those who are will- lecture delivered before a Brooklyn au ii- of their greatest pleasures is "giving The care of the mule children devolves 000 hemeless creatures, many of whom Hindoo child receive a caress from its ing a little chap slid up to the desk with them to emulation and practice in deels taught that the Apache boy, at an early age, is ambitious and fitted to go on the warpath. Some of the most daring "Oh, you look!" with a grin of satis- deeds in Apach, warfare have been per formed by boys who were emulous t

> arn their title to manhood. . The girl is taught the rude domest arts and lessons of labor, but her education in barbarity is not a whit leborough than that of the boy. The education of the Apache girl begins with her care of the younger children. Si carns to carry water and to go forth t unt roots, wild fruits and being worms and reptiles, and whatever els goes to make up the Apache gu sia She is taught to prepare for cating make a vigorous fight to secure for he the greatest luxury to the Aprete. Sie subsists largely upon such orbits ends as she can get by stealth or after others have been satisfied, as the special household care is the providing for th

Sparrow Again t Ra'. A rat and a cock sparrow had

pitched battle in Oil City the other day The sparrow was the aggressor, and a Once it struck the rat in the eye, an ore."

by the gods and are taken to the stable "I'd like to know," said an old, bald-the rat spun around and around before the stranger, "this is and left alone. The only food they can headed man, rising in the back seat, it could get its bearing. In the end, "I'd like to know," said an old, bald- the rat spun around and around before frightened to death. Her eyes looked my first appearance here. I'm the top just like a frightened fawn's, but the plume of a lady's theatre hat. The of neglect. The first day that a Hindoo on my head by those scalawags in the battle, and the sparrow flew away, haven's like a frightened fawn's, but the plume of a lady's theatre hat. The of neglect. The first day that a Hindoo on my head by those scalawags in the battle, and the sparrow flew away, haven's like a frightened fawn's like a frightened to death. Her eyes looked my first appearance here. I'm the top just like a frightened fawn's, but the next time she turned they looked like a hat's just below here a little way." boy abuses his mother is a festal occa- gallery? I'm no pavement," [Tid-Bits ing lost many feathers.

"How his cons Miss Blakely looked in that new bonnet."
"I thought it was very booming. At look the trin ming was very appropriate."
"I didn't make the trin ming was very appropriate."
"I didn't make the trin ming."

severe cold on her lungs, which we polished until the points were as bright and almost as sharp as needles. Never was more expert work done in this cruet Miss Doolitt'e--Indeed! So glai.

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That Tired Feeling

stilts of one foot in height securely fastened to her limbs, received the short sword, saluted the governor, and turning to her enemy gave a shout of definence and waved her scarlet cloak to rouse his anger. At this time the disample of the same treatment of the s

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Writes and bright the search of the search an any, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could over feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight, months old Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your rome-dies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am us well as I am after years of suffering." Mrs. I. V. Werber, of Forkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discover and 'Hensant Purgative Pellets.' For five years protos to taking them I was a great sufferer lab severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am happy to say il and strong, thanks to your medicines." DISEASE.

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